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STANDING TALL



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## 1986

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## Shawe Stands

# TALL

For thirty-three years, Shawe High School has been providing a sound education for many people. Like a weathered oak tree, it has survived many storms. The most recent of these is the threat of it's closing. Not only would this mean the destruction of Catholic education in the community, it would also mean the failure of this same community to realize the harm they would be causing. Shawe is not just a school. Although it may take on this appearance from the outside, the inside of Shawe is a community in itself.

Shawe is the epitome of strength, success, and pride. The strength of Shawe's students is proven by their standing up for what they believe in

and standing strong against those who disagree with them. The success of Shawe is found academically in the high percentage of Shawe graduates who attend college and in the awards they receive as students at Shawe. It's proven athletically in the success of their various teams. Although they may not always have a winning season, they never give up. Their pride has always been a well-known characteristic of Shawe. The spirit of the Pep Club and the Golden Rowdies has always been widely acclaimed.

The tree symbolizes the sense of family at Shawe with each part working together to grow. The tree needs all of its parts to live, just as Shawe needs all of its components

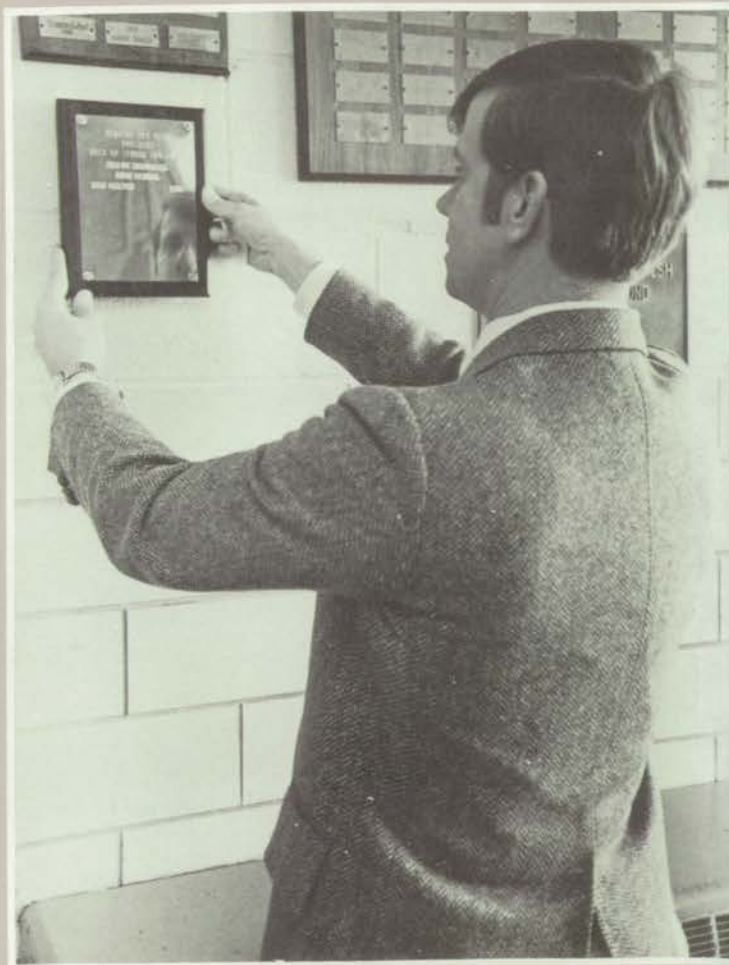
as it strives to become one unique school.

The roots of the tree suggest the intermingling of the faculty and students as they teach, coach, and counsel. This exchange of ideas flows through the trunk (class, team) and to the leaves (students). Eventually, the leaves fall from the tree (students graduate) and land on the ground (community). They in turn nourish the tree, shown in the fact that forty-three percent of the teachers in the school system graduated from Shawe. When these gifted people are brought together as a whole, they are truly standing tall. — staff copy



staff photo by Tony May

In her second year on the varsity squad, Jill Goebel cheers at the JCIT.



staff photo by Colleen Johnston

Mr. Politz proudly displays an art award of Shawe graduate Dan Galvin.







staff photo by Tony May

Like this young tree struggling to survive a harsh winter, Shawe struggles to stay open despite a decline in enrollment.



staff photo by Mark Torline

Sophomore Ann Suchocki's speed dulls the Shiners on their home court.



photo courtesy of Mrs. Carol Williams

Super Secretary, a.k.a. Chris Rucker, hurries to finish his calculus before Sister's class.





# Mrs. Williams receives recognition

Many times people achieve magnificent goals despite overwhelming odds. They believe in the fulfillment of an idea and strive to achieve its realization. Only with this concern to do their job and do it well can the impossible be made possible.

Mrs. Carole Williams befits this description well. As the 1985-86 yearbook staff advisor, she constantly worked to produce an excellent yearbook by bringing out the excellence within each member of the staff. Not only did she spend time preparing for her other classes, but she also spent an innumerable amount of time helping to produce quality publications of The Hilltopper News and the 1985-86 yearbook.

Mrs. Williams was given little recognition for her work although students constantly viewed the products of her students' endeavors. The showcase in the lobby was usually filled with their artwork. The sports book, sold during the boys basketball games, was a successful idea of hers. She cared enough to take on a job few people want or like. This book is dedicated to her, a woman who truly stands tall. — Karen Lee



staff photo by Colleen Johnston

Mrs. Williams exhibits the plaque won by former art student Dan Galvin for "Best of Show".



Capturing Tim Barron in a rare moment of studying, Mrs. Williams concentrates on getting a perfect picture.





# Administration and staff strive for unity



Mr. Art Politz  
Principal



staff photo by Karen Lee

The Jefferson County Board of Catholic Education meets the second Tuesday of each month at Shawe Memorial High School. Those pictured from left: (front) Charles Torline, Joyce Bishop, President, Ann Pommer-ehn, Secretary, Father Hilary Meny. (back) Carol Vaughn, Larry Rudolech, Art Politz, Tom VandeWater, Allen Boedeker, and Father William Turner. (Not pictured are Ann Ison and Father John Fink, Chairman.)



Mr. Allen Boedeker  
Dir. of Religious Education



photo courtesy of Inter-State Studio

Mrs. Helen Pietrykowski, Mrs. Judy Oeffinger, and cafeteria mgr. Mrs. Beverly Prost serve 165 lunches a day, an increase of over 500 lunches a month. (Not pictured is Mrs. Cindy Gardner)



Mrs. Carolyn Pagel  
Secretary/Bookkeeper



photo courtesy of Mrs. Carole Williams  
Mr. Brad Ferguson  
Maintenance Man





# The | hot summer . . .

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**W**hen yellow crocuses had peeked through winter's remnants of snow and senioritis had reached epidemic proportion, students started counting the days until summer. By the first days of June, teachers, staff, and students welcomed the onset of the three month break.

The heat and humidity of the Ohio River Valley made jobs lifeguarding at a city pool or working in an air-conditioned building ideal. Others weren't as fortunate as they sat in stuffy classrooms taking classes they couldn't take during the school year. During the annual 4th of July Regatta students volunteered to fry funnel cakes at the Booster Club booth to the roar of the hydroplanes on the river. Parent-planned family vacations with long-legged teenagers cramped in the back seat of the car rounded out the summer for many.



photo courtesy of Mrs. Maria Ambrecht

Tim Barron found some relief from the summer heat at the Booster Club booth at Regatta.



photo courtesy of Mrs. Carole Williams

A baby shower was held to celebrate the birth of "Billy" Politz.



photo courtesy of Mrs. Maria Ambrecht

Megan Galvin and Bob Torline began their "hot romance" during the summer of '85.







staff photo by Mark Torline

The Regatta Balloon Race was cooler to watch with the help of Janet Moore and Ann Suchocki.



photo courtesy of Mrs. Carole Williams

Swimming played a big part in Kristina Skiles' summer.



photo courtesy of Mrs. Carole Williams

Tim Thomas found a new mode of transportation over the summer — the "infamous" moped.

As mid-August neared and pool closing dates were announced, the State Street school came back to life. Volleyball conditioning began as well as groans from the participants. Summer was nearly over and soon bronzed bodies with sunburned noses would fill the halls — ready for a new year to begin. — Staff Copy

SIZZLES





# Shawe students sign favorites on Survey 1986

## Favorite Actress

1. Molly Ringwald
2. Heather Locklear
3. Katherine Hepburn

## Favorite Actor

1. Rob Lowe
2. Michael J. Fox
3. Eddie Murphy

## Favorite Song

1. Theme from St. Elmo's Fire
2. Secret Lovers
3. Small Town

## Favorite Vacation

1. Florida
2. Hawaii
3. Washington, D.C.

## Favorite City To Visit

1. New York City
2. Paris
3. Honolulu

## Favorite T.V. Show

1. Cosby Show
2. Wrestling
3. St. Elsewhere

## Favoite Car

1. Porsche
2. Corvette
3. Lambourgini



Favorite restaurants were: 1. McDonald's, 2. Hinkle's, 3. Mr. Gatti's.

He was never in time  
for his classes...Then  
one day...he wasn't  
in his time at all.



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**BACK  
TO  
THE FUTURE**

A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

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Back to the Future was the  
choice for favorite movie with  
St. Elmo's Fire and Rocky IV  
second and third.



When asked to select a favorite singer or group, Shawe students  
chose John Cougar Mellencamp first, Van Halen second and  
James Buffet third.



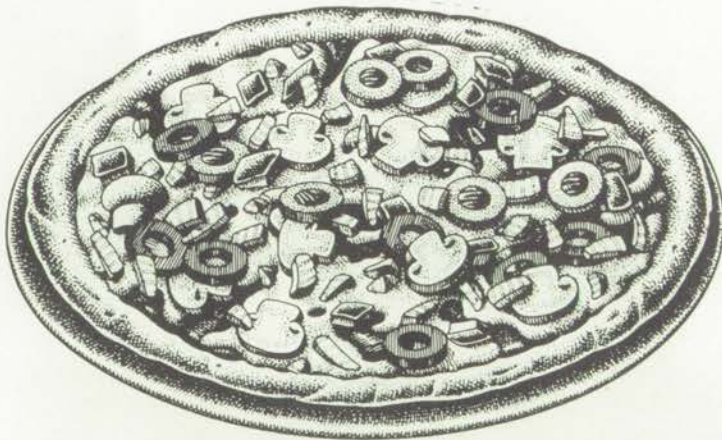




Basketball continues to be the top choice of sport while tennis and swimming were second and third.

Senior Superlatives were voted on by the Senior Class and the faculty.

Best Personality .....	Chris Rucker
Most Athletic .....	Chris Lee Hill
Biggest Apple Polisher .....	Bob Torline
Most Studious .....	Karen Lee
Most Likely to Succeed .....	Chris Rucker
Class Pessimist .....	Brian Peak
Class Optimist .....	Anne Dwyer
Class Clown .....	Bernard Vaughn
Most Religious .....	Karen Lee
Class Flirt .....	Angela Armstrong
Best Dancer .....	Phil Dattilo
Most Polite .....	Chris Rucker
Class Artist .....	Chris Michael Hill
Class Actor .....	Bernard Vaughn
Best Dressed .....	Sharon Kahn
Most Popular .....	Chris Rucker
Biggest Procrastinator .....	Bernard Vaughn
Most Helpful .....	Karen Lee
Most School Spirit .....	Sharon Kahn
Prettiest .....	Lisa Barron
Most Ambitious .....	Chris Lee Hill
Most Likely to Get Married First .....	Melissa Schilling
Best Looking .....	Bernard Vaughn



Pizza, anything from Chi Chi's, and spaghetti were the most popular food choices.



Shawe students chose the dog as their favorite pet with the cat and horse second and third respectively.



# Sixteen newcomers invade Shawe

This year 16 newcomers were welcomed to Shawe. Twelve students were joined by three new teachers and a maintenance man. Assuming the role of Athletic Director/Coach, Mr. Glenn Petty brought new life to the basketball court and a son, Byron, from Muncie, Indiana. Mrs. Lou Ann Center was hired as Business teacher, filling the vacancy left by Mr. Leon Perry. The new maintenance man hired was Mr. Brad Ferguson, and Father Bill Turner also joined the staff.

The purchase of a faded blue van and the willingness of several parents enabled several Switzerland County students to attend Shawe. Those sixty mile round trip "On The Road Again" students included Melissa Schilling, Chris and Bill Oeffinger, and Matt Deiters. In addition, two junior high students, Denise Behne and Kim Oeffinger, and several elementary students also transferred from Vevay.

Astrid Lilie, a German exchange student, added international flair while she attended Shawe for one semester. With their own special style on the basketball court, Mike and Kevin Jacob dribbled in from Sierra Vista, Arizona.

Charlie Grote joined the Freshman Class after attending St. Joseph's Institute for ten years. Two weeks into the school year, Stephanie Barnes also joined the Freshman Class.

It wasn't long before these students all seemed like old friends. — Colleen Johnston

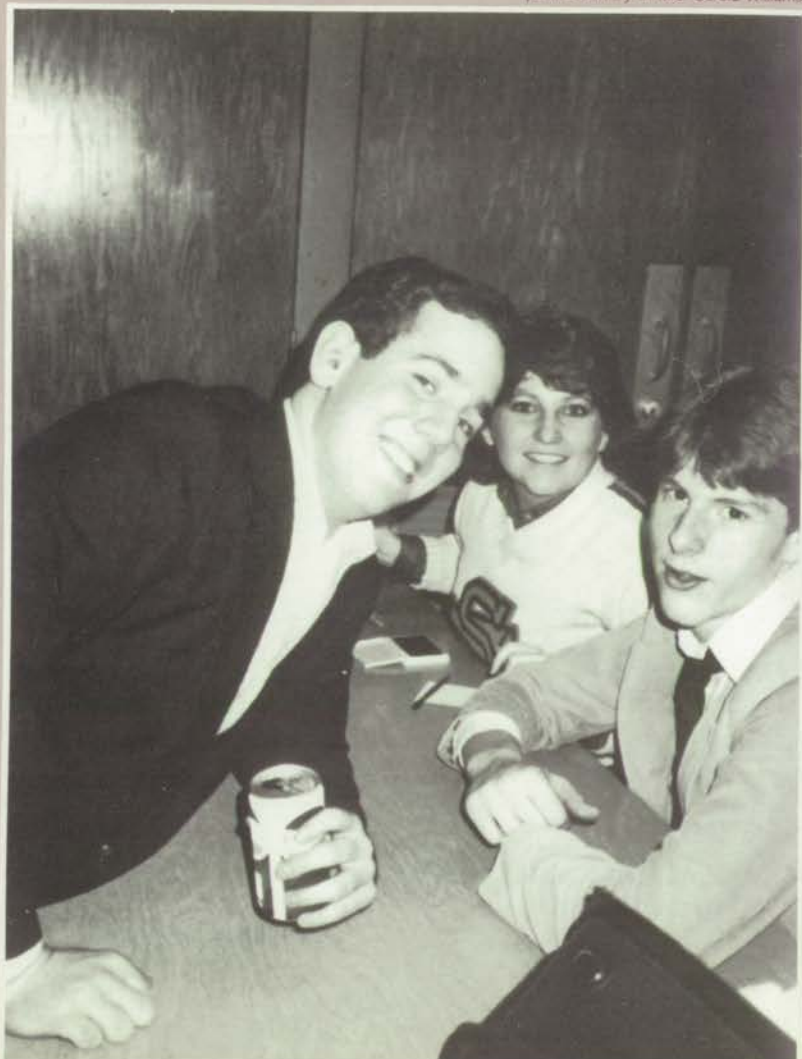


photo courtesy of Kevin Jacob

Displaying his unyielding strength, Bill Oeffinger lifts tiny Tim Barron.

Charlie Grote and Chris Oeffinger get together with Angela Armstrong to discuss their strategies for the next game.

photo courtesy of Mrs. Carole Williams







staff photo by Colleen Johnston

New friends, Matt Deiters and Stephanie Barnes, get to know each other a little better.



staff photo by Colleen Johnston

The new twin towers, Mike and Kevin Jacob, are caught loafing in the lounge.



photo courtesy of The Madison Courier

Proudly displaying her award-winning sketch, Melissa Schilling awaits art class at Shawe.



photo courtesy of Mrs. Carole Williams

Overjoyed as she receives her going away present from the journalism class, Astrid Lillie shows a smile.



photo courtesy of Mrs. Maria Armbrecht

Byron Petty's sly smiles often make people wonder what he is up to.





# Class performs "Christmas Trimmings"

Do we have to come in at seven in the morning?" These words were uttered by the speech class members when the rehearsal schedule for their production of "Christmas Trimmings" was posted. The play, presented on December 20, 1985, was the first production at Shawe in many years. The cast was selected from the speech class under the direction of Mrs. Teresa Ferguson, the speech class teacher.

Cast members and director found memorizing lines and constructing props hard work. The nervous performers did their best though, and the play was a huge success. — Rob Schafer



photo courtesy of Mrs. Carole Williams

Hot sweet potatoes! Uncle Joe (Rob Schafer) and Aunt Kate (Karen Lee) traveled from Maine to make this Christmas a jolly one.



staff photo by Karen Lee

Changing from actors to interior designers are Astrid Lilie, Julie Prost, and Rob Schafer.



photo courtesy of Mrs. Carole Williams

Taking a break for a publicity shot are Bernard Vaughn and Jennifer Thomas.





# First talent show enjoyed by all



staff photo by Lucy Dattilo

A large crowd waits excitedly for the beginning of Shawe's first talent show.

**O**n November 27, 1985, Shawe students demonstrated their numerous talents by singing, lip-synching, acting and dancing. There were six acts in each of the two categories — song and dance and lip-sync and skit. All participants proved to be great performers, but only one act in each category could win. The winner of the song and dance category was junior Jennifer Thomas, with her vocal, "Though the Eyes of Love". The Candy Wrappers, consisting of Phil Dattilo, Chris Rucker, Phil Kahn, Bob Torline, and Bernard Vaughn, captured the award for their lip-synching of "Rappers Reprise." — Rob Schafer



photo courtesy of Mrs. Carole Williams

Mime Astrid Lillie plays a sad song on her violin which brings tears to her eyes.



photo courtesy of Mrs. Carole Williams

The Candy Wrappers pose for a publicity shot shortly before their rendition of Rapper's Reprise.





# Volunteers give Shawe a face lift

Much work has been done throughout the past year to improve Shawe's appearance. Soon to stand tall and proud are over thirty trees that were planted around Shawe and Pope John. These were generously donated by Barber Nursery. Many volunteers spent long hours cutting off the front of the stage. Coaches as far back as the sixties have tried to get the stage shortened. Although this may seem to be a minor improvement, their concern was for the safety of the students.

The P.T.A. donated money to install a new phone system that connects Shawe and Pope John with the push of a button. During the summer the C.Y.O. members painted Father Turner's room a bright blue and Mrs. Schafer's room a two-tone peach color. The visitor's locker room was painted and fixed up by the Booster Club. Also, the team benches were identified along with seating capacity posted on the gym wall by Heitz Sign Company.

Most of these improvements were made possible because of support from volunteers, parents and staff alike. The students of Shawe appreciate all the time spent to make Shawe a better place to spend each school day.  
— Karen Lee.



photo courtesy of Mrs. Carole Williams

Finally giving in to modern technology, the PTA purchased a new phone system which links Mrs. Pagel to Pope John and the outside world.

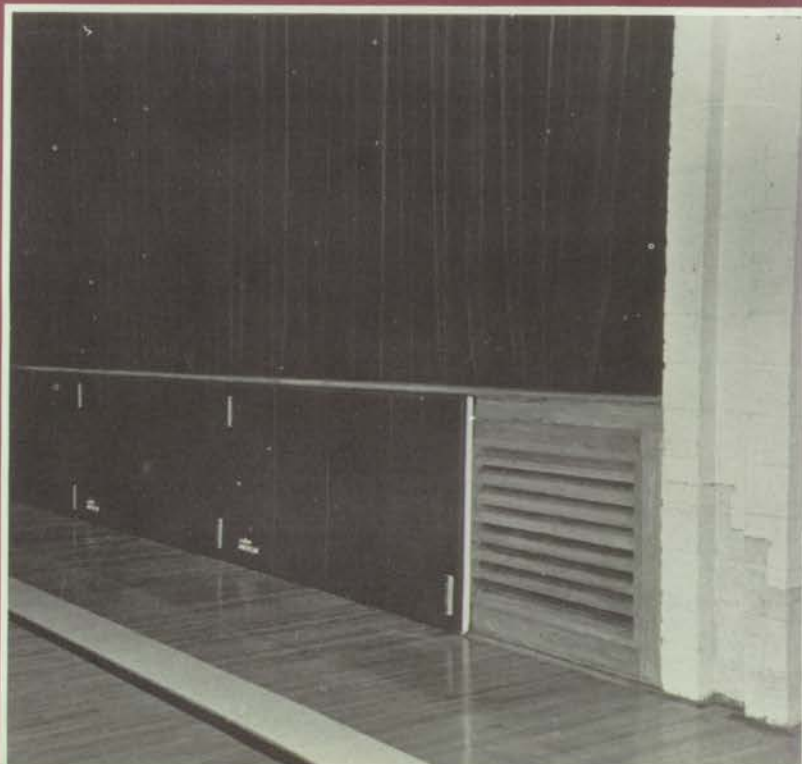


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A few of the over thirty trees donated by Barber Nursery line the front of Shawe.

Because of the urging of Coach Petty, the front of the stage was cut off to prevent injuries from occurring during basketball games.

staff photo by Tony May





# Booster Club is an unsung hero

Shawe's Booster Club can be compared to an unsung hero. They've initiated several efforts to improve our school but have received little recognition for these efforts. Although it's impossible to relate everything they have done, we hope that through these few examples, you will come to appreciate their many contributions.

The Booster Club gave Shawe \$4,500 to be spent for educational purposes. An Apple computer was one of the many things purchased with this money. They also generously offered to pay half of the cost of a new copy machine to be used in the office at Shawe. In the Athletic Department first aid kits were purchased through their support. Also, blazers for the varsity boy's basketball team and material for making cheerleading uniforms were made possible by their contributions.

To prolong this much needed generosity, we ask that you continue to support the Booster Club with individual help or by purchases made at their booths during Chautauqua and Regatta each year.

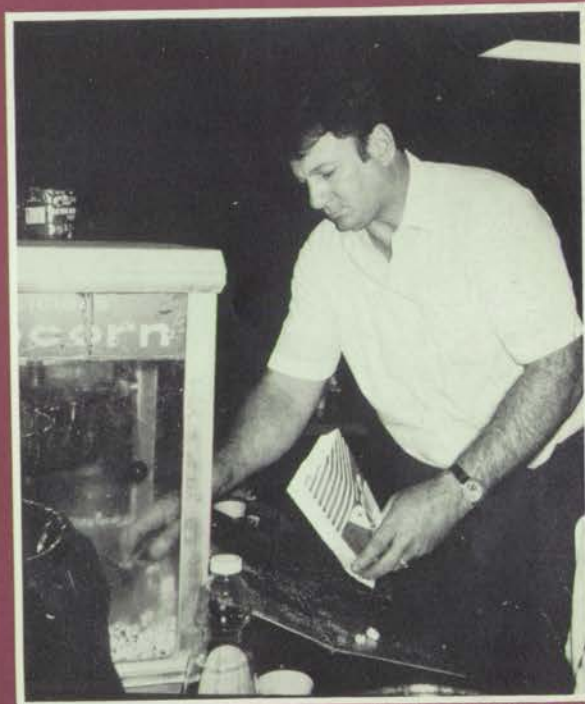


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A group of Shawe Boosters discuss renovations for the gym.

While cleaning Shawe's gym Mr. Rob Barlow poses for the new Mr. Clean ad campaign.

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Coach Glenn Petty helps out the concession stand by bagging popcorn.



# Faculty works toward excellence

Shawe's faculty is one to be proud of. These men and women devote much of their time to make sure their students comprehend the subject matter. Many of the teachers spend countless overtime hours planning each class period so the students can learn as much as possible. Nearly 80% of Shawe's faculty has a Master's degree, which is quite impressive. The lessons learned from these caring people will benefit the students throughout their lives. — Rob Schafer



Mrs. Maria Armbricht  
Science, Computers



Miss Barbara Braun  
Vocal Music



Mrs. Lou Ann Center  
Business



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Having fun at the dunking booth during the Pope John Bazaar is Mrs. Lou Ann Center, business teacher.



Mrs. Glenda Elam  
Band



Mrs. Teresa Ferguson  
English, Speech



Mrs. Merry Fourhman  
Media Specialist



Mrs. Joan Fritsche  
Jr. High English, Science



Sr. Thomasita Hayes  
Head Teacher, Math



Mrs. Sharon Horton  
Social Studies



Mr. Glenn Petty  
Health, Phys. Ed.



Mrs. Aline Schafer  
French, Jr. High Religion



Mrs. Beth Steinert  
Jr. High Math, History



Father William Turner  
Religion



Mrs. Carole Williams  
Art, Journalism







# SENIORS



# Class of 1986 adds color to Shawe



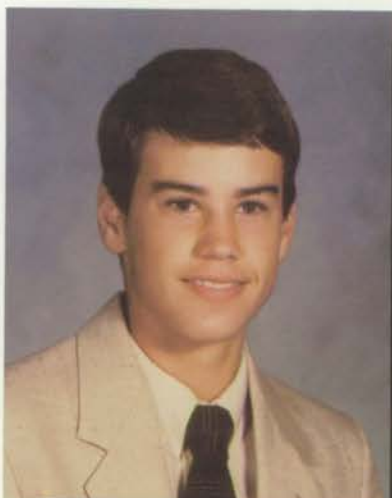
Angela Kay Armstrong



Lisa Marie Barron



Sara Jane Heitz



Chris Lee Hill



Chris Michael Hill



Theresa Marie McCarthy



Brian Keith Peak



Christopher Kennedy Rucker







Lucy Ann Dattilo



Philip Delmar Dattilo



Anne Elizabeth Dwyer



Sharon Marie Kahn



Karen Marie Lee



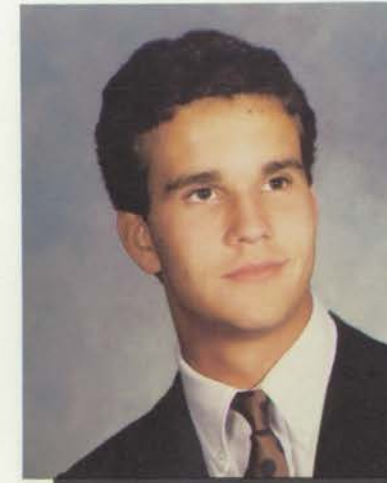
Astrid Lilie



Allison Melissa Schilling



Robert Francis Torline



Bernard William Vaughn





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At her going away party, Astrid Lillie enthusiastically rips into her present.



staff photo by Lucy Dattilo

Lisa Barron anxiously awaits the Shawe-Madison game.

# Through

**ANGELA ARMSTRONG:** Salutatorian; Varsity Cheerleader 3, 4; Choir 3; Class President 1; Secretary 3; Treasurer 4; C.Y.O. 1, 3; Delegate to Richard Lugar Symposium 3; F.C.A. 3, 4; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Hoosier Girls State Alternate 3; National Honor Society 3, 4; President 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council Press Secretary 1; Student Government Day 4; Track 1; Varsity Club 1, 2, 3, 4; J.V. Volleyball 1, 2; Varsity 3, 4; Homecoming Queen Candidate 2.

**LISA BARRON:** Community Volunteer 3; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3; Literary Club 3; Secretary 3; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Vice-President 4; Representative 2, 3; Student Council Representative 4; Homecoming Queen Candidate 3.

**LUCY DATTILO:** Community Volunteer 3; C.Y.O. 3, 4; Literary Club 3, 4; President 4; Assistant Editor 4; Librarian 3; Newspaper Staff 4; Editor 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Secretary 4; Track 3, 4; Varsity Club 3, 4; Yearbook Staff 4; Homecoming Queen Candidate 4.

**PHIL DATTILO:** Varsity Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; J.V. Basketball 1, 2; Varsity 2, 3; Stats 1; Captain 3; Choir 3; Community Volunteer 3; F.C.A. 2, 3; Golden Rowdies 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

**ANNE DWYER:** J.V. Basketball 2;

Varsity 2; Class Vice-President 4; Secretary 1; Treasurer 1, 2, 3; Community Volunteer 3; C.Y.O. 1, 3; F.C.A. 4; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Hoosier Girls State 3; National Honor Society 3, 4; Treasurer 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; President 4; Treasurer 3; Representative 1; Softball 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council Treasurer 4; Student Government Day 4; Tennis 3, 4; Varsity Club 2, 3, 4; Secretary/Treasurer 4; J.V. Volleyball 1, 2; Varsity 3, 4; Captain 4; Homecoming Queen Candidate 1, 3; Homecoming Queen 4.

**SARA HEITZ:** Community Volunteer 3; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3; Representative 3; Homecoming Queen Candidate 3.

**CHRIS LEE HILL:** Varsity Baseball 1, 2; Stats 3; Basketball Stats 3; Class President 2; Golden Rowdies 2; Honor Roll 2; Newspaper Staff 3; Quill and Scroll 4; Student Council Representative 3, 4; Tennis 3, 4; Varsity Club 2, 3, 4; Yearbook Staff 3.

**CHRIS MICHAEL HILL:** Varsity Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; J.V. Basketball 2; Stats 1; Community Volunteer 3; Cross Country 1, 2, 3, 4; Golden Rowdies 1, 2, 3, 4; Newspaper Staff 4; Editor 4; Yearbook Staff 4; Varsity Club 1, 2, 3, 4.



photo courtesy of Adam Suchocki

Chris Rucker is overheard saying, "Mirror, Mirror on the wall who's the fairest one of all?"



# The Years

**SHARON KAHN:** Varsity Basketball 1; J.V. Cheerleader 1, 2; Varsity 3, 4; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Literary Club 3; Treasurer 3; National Honor Society 3, 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council Secretary 4; Press Secretary 3; Student Government Day 4; Tennis 3, 4; Varsity Club 1, 2, 3, 4; J.V. Volleyball 1, 2; Varsity 3, 4.

**KAREN LEE:** Valedictorian; Basketball Stats 4; Class Vice-President 1; Community Volunteer 3; Cross Country 2, 4; C.Y.O. 3, 4; Treasurer 3, 4; Delegate to Richard Lugar Symposium 3; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Literary Club 3, 4; Vice-President 4; Editor 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Newspaper Staff 4; Editor 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3; Quill and Scroll 3, 4; Track 3, 4; Varsity Club 2, 3, 4; Volleyball Manager 4; Stats 4; Yearbook Staff 4; Editor 4.

**ASTRID LILIE:** Newspaper Staff 4; Editor 4; Yearbook Staff 4.

**THERESA McCARTHY:** Varsity Basketball 1, 2; Choir 3; Class Vice-President 2, 3; Community Volunteer 3; F.C.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3; Literary Club 3; President 3; Pep Club 1, 2, 3; Paris Style Fashion Board 1, 2, 3, 4; Softball 1, 3, 4; Student Council Vice-President 3; Treasurer 2; Varsity Club 1, 2, 3, 4; J.V. Volleyball 1; Varsity 2, 3, 4; Cap-

tain 4.

**BRIAN PEAK:** J.V. Baseball 1; Varsity 1; Basketball 2, 3; Stats 1; Choir 3; Community Volunteer 3; F.C.A. 4; Golden Rowdies 3; Newspaper Staff 3; Track 2; Yearbook Staff 3.

**CHRIS RUCKER:** Varsity Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; J.V. Basketball 1, 2; Varsity 2, 4; Choir 3; Class President 4; Community Volunteer 3; Cross Country 1, 2, 3, 4; F.C.A. 3; Golden Rowdies 4; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Hoosier Boys State 3; Student Council Representative 3; Student Government Day 4; Track 1; Varsity Club 1, 2, 3, 4; President 4; Vice-President 3.

**MELISSA SCHILLING:** Tennis 4.

**BOB TORLINE:** Varsity Baseball 1, 2, 4; J.V. Basketball 1, 2; Varsity 2, 3, 4; Stats 1; Community Volunteer 3; Cross Country 1, 2, 3, 4; Golden Rowdies 4; Golf 3; Hoosier Boys State Alternate 3; Student Council President 4; Representative 1, 2; Student Government Day 4; Track 1; Varsity Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

**BERNARD VAUGHN:** Varsity Baseball 3, 4; J.V. Basketball 2; Choir 3; Class President 3; Community Volunteer 3; F.C.A. 3, 4; Golden Rowdies 4; Tennis 3, 4; Varsity Club 2, 3, 4.

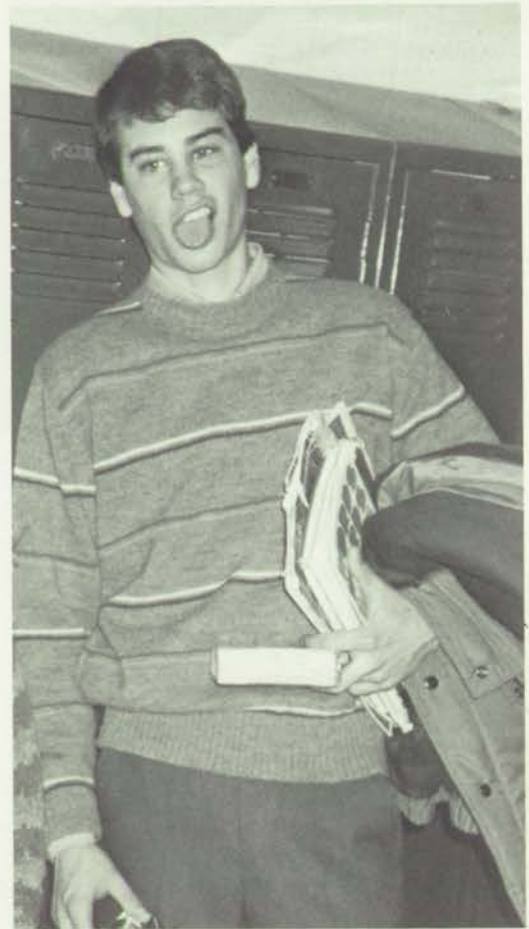


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With apparent food poisoning, Chris L. Hill prepares to leave school after dining at Pope John.



photo courtesy of Mrs. Carole Williams

Phil Dattilo, Chris M. Hill, and Bernard Vaughn practice posing for Gentleman's Quarterly.



photo courtesy of Mrs. Carole Williams

Angie Armstrong can't "bear" the thought of leaving Shawe.



# Seniors experience the closeness of family

**W**ith only seventeen students the 1986 senior class can rightly be known as one large family. Most of the class have known each other since grade school and have built upon these first friendships until they achieved their present and long-lasting bonds.

Along with real life family situations, are times of bad feelings and quarrels. Like a real family, the seniors have had their interclass squabbles as well. These were resolved, however, and ad-

ded to the class' closeness and feeling that their friendships could withstand anything.

Astrid Lillie, an exchange student from Germany, and Melissa Schilling, a transfer student from Switzerland County High School, were two great additions to the senior class. Although Lili, as she was nicknamed, stayed only one semester, she brought excitement and vitality to the class by sharing her German culture.

The seniors spent endless hours fill-

ing out college applications. Mrs. Sharon Horton, the senior class sponsor, worked closely with students to achieve this goal. She proofread and revised applications as well as wrote numerous letters of recommendations.

The 1986 senior class members will continue to grow as they start a second phase of their life next year. But they will always have the memories of their special family to help them through the rough and lonely times. — Karen Lee



photo courtesy of Father William Turner

The Senior Class gathers for a publicity shot before taping of Animal House II begins at the Lanier Home.

photo courtesy of Mrs. Carole Williams  
Melissa Schilling smiles as she opens her locker, unaware that her locker has been booby-trapped by an unknown villain.









# Remember when?



Angela Armstrong



Lisa Barron



Lucy Dattilo



Phil Dattilo



Anne Dwyer



Sara Heitz



Chris Lee Hill



Chris Michael Hill



Sharon Kahn



Karen Lee



Astrid Lilie



Theresa McCarthy



Brian Peak



Chris Rucker



Melissa Schilling



Bob Torline



Bernard Vaughn





# UNDERCLASSMEN



# Juniors stand tall with accomplishments

## Sister survives Prom

Life for the juniors this year was fast paced. It seemed like there was either a game, practice, or a meeting everyday. But all of this seemed slow compared to preparation for the Prom. Faced with many meaningful decisions, including what colors to choose, which band to get, and what type of glass to have for the Prom, the Junior class met their challenges calmly and conquered them. The juniors also were faced with organizing the famed Junior Dinner in March. With the aid and sometimes insistent urging of Sister Thomasita Hayes, their class sponsor, the juniors made a success of the annual dinner.

Easy-going Mike Jacob was welcomed into the junior class. Basketball fans were glad to see all 6'4" of him arrive from Sierra Vista, Arizona.

The juniors stand tall because of their memories of the good times of their 1985-86 school year at Shawe.

— Staff copy



Nancy Augustin



Tony Barnes



Jill Goebel



Kathy Knobler



Joe Knoebel



Paul Lee



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Oddly enough, Jeanne Lionetti has a smile on her face while looking through a textbook.



Mike Moore



Julie Prost



Adam Suchocki



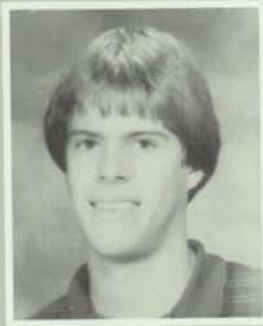
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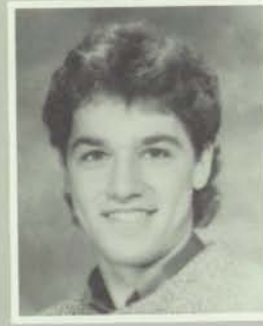
Phil Kahn



Jeanne Lionetti



Tim Lubbe



Steve Mingione



staff photo by Karen Lee

Adam Suchocki gives his brain a rest.



Julie Retzner



Robbie Rucker



Jennifer Schafer



Jennifer Thomas



Mark Torline



Elissa Vaughn



Kevin Yancey



# Sophomores survive active year

## Tenth grade flourishes

**S**truggling through a rough year, the 1985-86 sophomore class proved that they could handle the pressure school life imposed upon them. By the end of the first semester, a geometry problem and biology test were not as difficult as they seemed in September. The hard work was a challenge, but the knowledge gained was worthwhile.

The class welcomed three new students. Chris Oeffinger and Matt Deiters came to Shawe from Vevay, and Byron Petty, son of Athletic Director, Glenn Petty, joined the sophomore class. Each was made to feel welcome.

As the sophomores discovered, tenth grade meant dealing with numerous problems; getting grounded, curfews, the fear of dating, participating in sports, homework, and acting mature.

The sophomores grew closer and performed the tasks expected of them. Whether the class will remember their first love or the endless homework, this will be the year the class of '88 flourished. — Rob Schafer



John Craig and John Vaughn show their true side as they dress up in costumes for Religion class skits. staff photo by Colleen Johnston



Julie Bird



John Craig



Danny Dattilo

Enjoying their walk back to school are Cindy Fraley and Arlene Dirksen.

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Lenny Dattilo



Matt Deiters



Arlene Dirksen



Cindy Fraley



Megan Galvin



Gretchen Heitz



Michael Johnston



Beth Karst



Janet Moore



Chris Oeffinger



Byron Petty



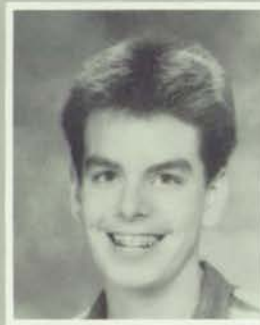
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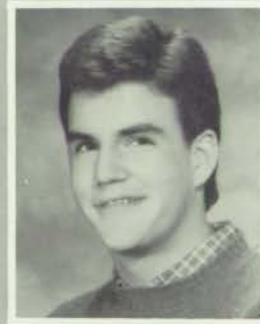
Susan Schmidt



Ann Suchocki



Tim Thomas



John Vaughn



Michael Whitham



The Freshman class branched out into the high school stage of their lives. The class of fourteen students enjoyed the idea of facing eight different teachers instead of two each day and the opportunity to participate in junior varsity and varsity sports.

The class gained four students, Kevin Jacob from Sierra Vista, Arizona, Bill Oeffinger from Vevay, Indiana, Charlie Grote from St. Louis, Missouri, and Stephanie Barnes from Olderburg, Indiana.

This energetic class is looking forward to the rest of their high school career. — Colleen Johnston

## Freshmen branch out



Stephanie Barnes



Tim Barron



Steve Dattilo



Jenne Fitzpatrick



Kelly Geyman



Charlie Grote



Kevin Jacob



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Bill Oeffinger displays his feelings toward high school life.

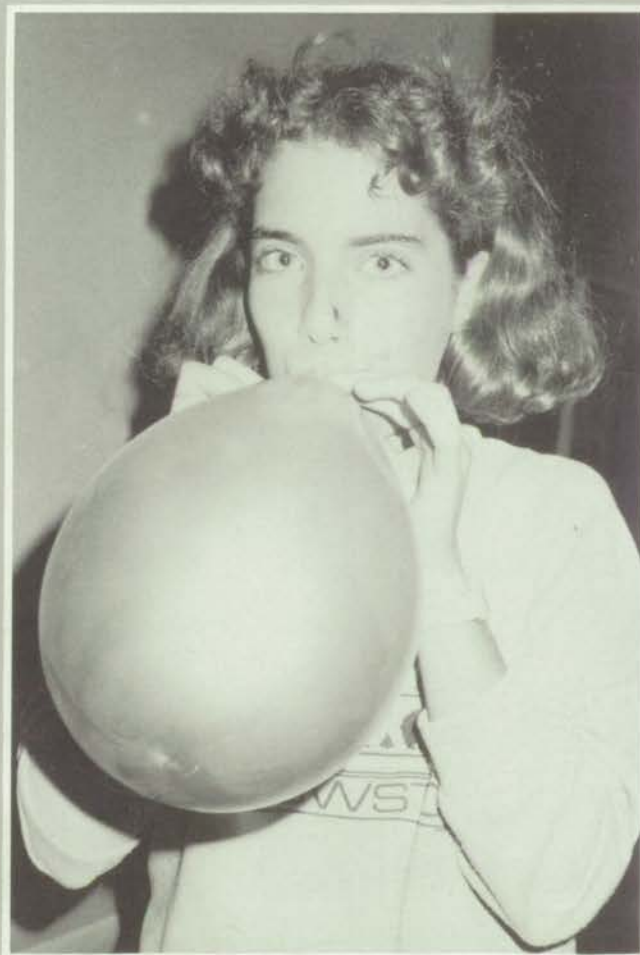


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With all her hot air Natalie Kloefer blows up balloons for Homecoming.



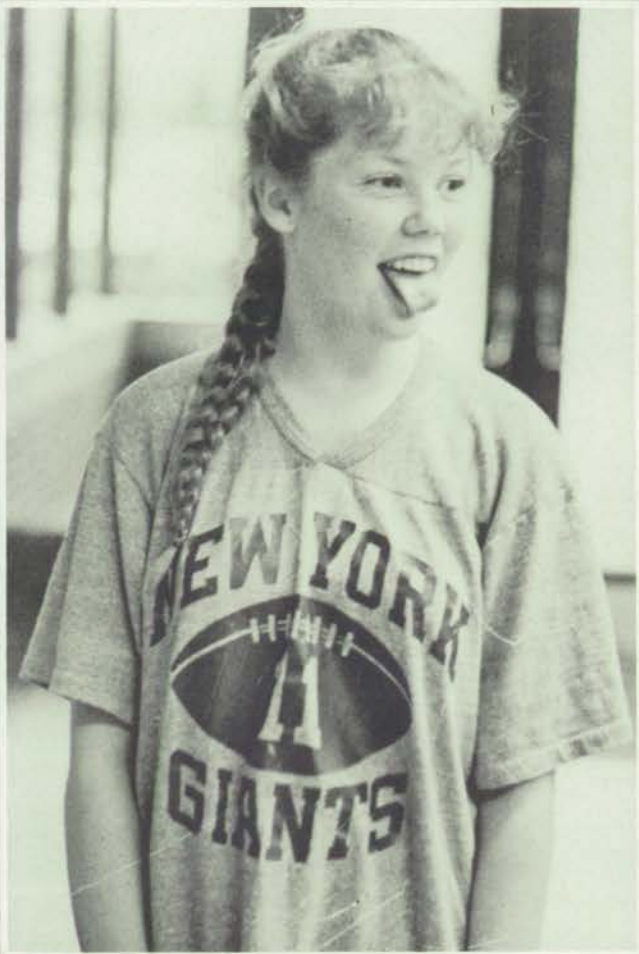


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Tired of homework Colleen Johnston expresses her feelings.



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Tim Lawrence displays his talents as an artist by making bubble paintings.



Colleen Johnston



Natalie Kloepfer



Tim Lawrence



Tony May



Mike Miller



Bill Oeffinger



Anna Wolfschlag





# Funny people enjoy fun times



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Shawe students get together during their short lunch hour to plot against the administration.



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Kathy Knoble takes Angela Tebbe hostage while decorating for the 1985-86 Shawe Homecoming.



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Brian Peak and Bernard Vaughn serve some famous Hinkle hamburgers to eagerly awaiting seniors.





# ACADEMICS



## Padre reaches new heights

Notes, notes, and more notes were the main emphasis of the Religion I, II, and IV classes under the direction of Fr. Bill Turner. To ease the monotony, students watched various movies, performed in skits, and debated on relationships between men and women.

The Religion III class, taught by Mrs. Maria Armbricht, studied the Bible and traveled to the Clifty Convalescent Home each week. They talked to and played games with patients while forming new friendships. — Karen Lee



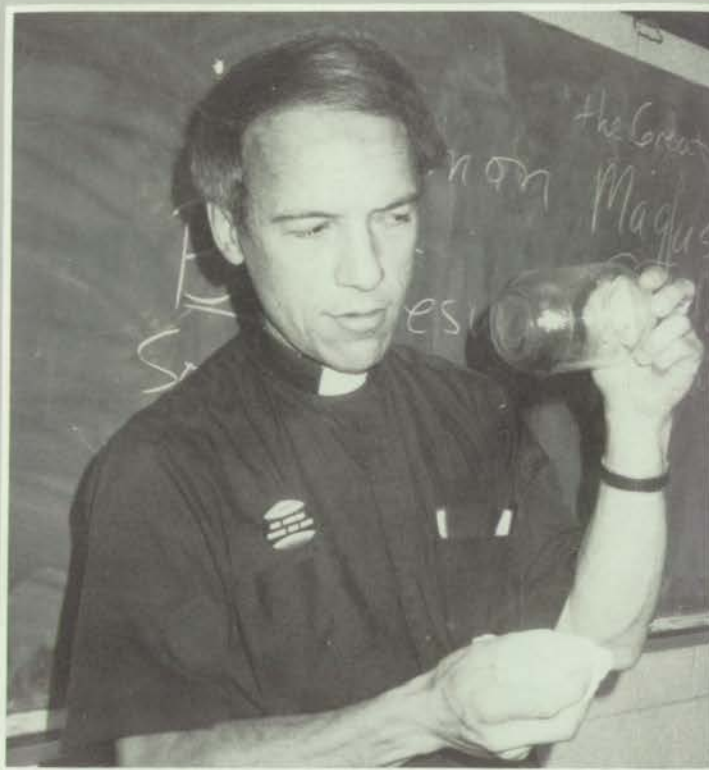
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Sister Dimetria vividly explains her sixteen year missionary life in Africa.



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Angela Armstrong, Sara Heitz, and Lisa Barron socialize before the all-school mass begins in the gymnasium.



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Sporting one of his many buttons, Fr. Turner impresses the freshmen with some of his magic tricks.

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Nancy Augustin confirms her faith with support from sponsor Angela Armstrong as Archbishop O'Meara anoints her head with the oil of chrism held by Fr. Meny.

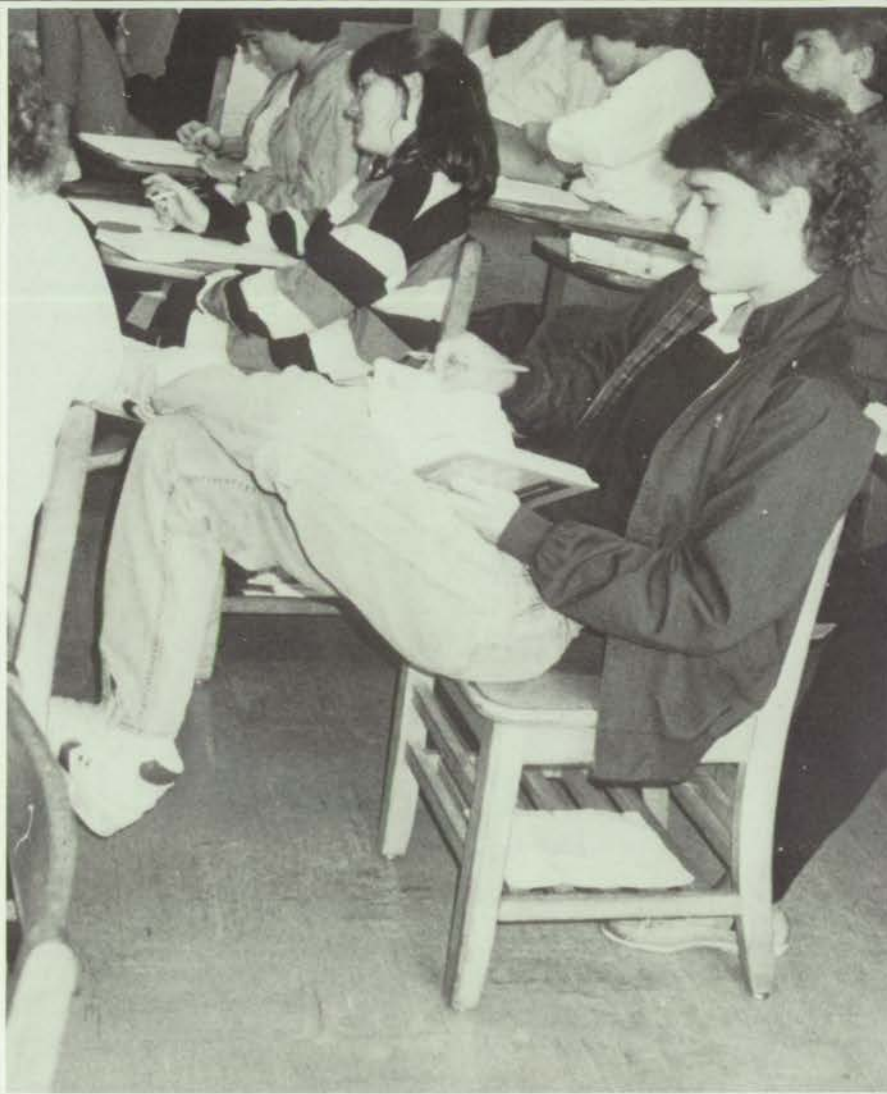




## Classes improve writing skills

**F**ifty note cards!" exclaimed the seniors when they learned of the requirements for their research paper. The juniors also suffered through this torture. But, the classes improved their writing skills with this major assignment.

Under Mrs. Ferguson's guidance, each class studied grammar. The freshmen also read and acted out "Romeo and Juliet." Another of William Shakespeare's plays, "Julius Caesar," was studied by the sophomore class. They also wrote a ten page story. — Karen Lee



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Waking up from his nap, Steve Mingione finds he's on the wrong page.



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The juniors struggle to finish their research paper.

# Students learn of french culture

This year was a difficult one for the French department. The students had to adjust to new teaching methods and requirements.

Mrs. Aline Schafer, French teacher, taught the class during first semester. In November, the third and fourth year French classes went to Louisville to see the play, "Cyrano de Bergerac." The students really enjoyed the presentation. In January, Mrs. Schafer took her maternity leave, and gave birth to her second son. Instead of being gone four weeks as anticipated, it was necessary for Mrs. Schafer to be out the remainder of the school year.

Due to Mrs. Schafer's absence, Mrs. Jan Brinkman was hired to teach the French classes. Mrs. Brinkman stressed the culture of French people. She discussed teenage habits, French foods, and the role politics has in the lives of teenagers. She also explained the methods of education in France. Near the end of the year, she assigned a series of diary entries to the French I, II, and III classes. This helped the students construct good sentences in the French language. — Rob Schafer



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French IV students Chris Hill and Sara Heitz enjoy spending one of their class periods decorating a bulletin board.



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Mrs. Schafer and her son, Kevin, Mrs. Brinkman, Sharon Kahn, Melissa Schilling, Angie Armstrong, Sara Heitz, Chris Hill, Karen Lee, and Lisa Barron tour Mrs. Brinkman's house after enjoying a homemade french dinner held in Mrs. Schafer's honor.



# Students present speeches and compile a portfolio

**M**rs. Teresa Ferguson began the new speech and creative writing classes this year. During the first semester speech class, twelve students presented various types of speeches before their classmates. They performed "Christmas Trim-mings" for the entire student body. Money for this project was earned from a talent show.

During the second semester, nine of these students took creative writing. The class wrote and critiqued their own poetry and short stories. They adapted a short story into a tele-play and wrote a one act play as well. The class took a field trip to Louisville to the Theater for the Performing Arts to see "Jungal-book." To close the year, students compiled a twenty-five page portfolio of their best works. — Karen Lee.



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After a mock interview, Sharon Schmidt thanks Jill Goebel for her time.



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Finishing his portfolio, Bernard Vaughn finally realizes that typing goes faster when using two hands.

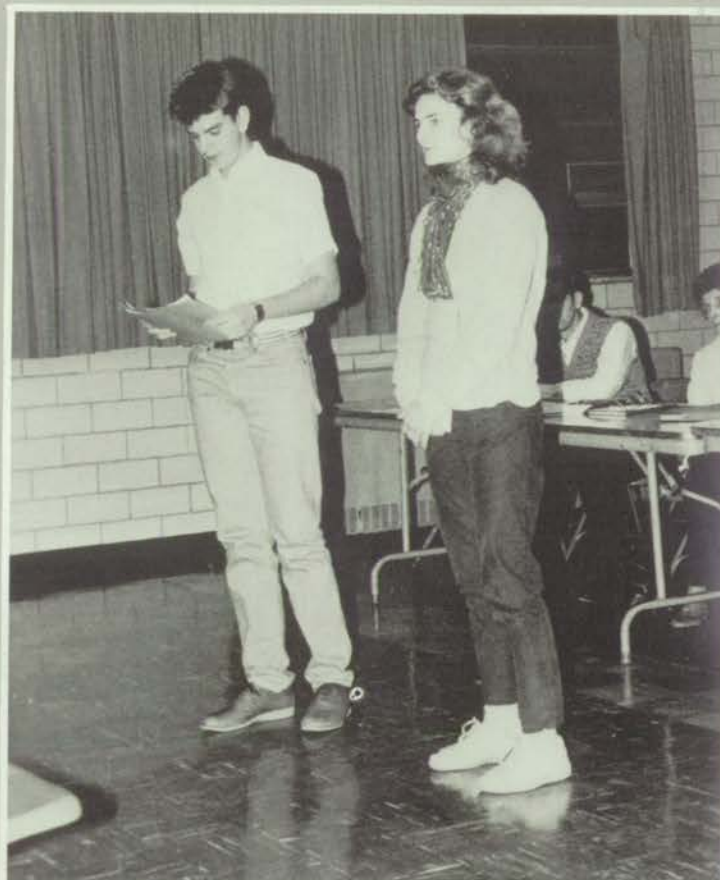


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Giving a report on the journalism class' financial situation to the PTA, Rol Schafer and Astrid Lillie make use of their public speaking skills.

## Sister challenges math students

The high school math students were once again challenged by Sister Thomasita Hayes. Sister insisted that her students try to think for themselves, finding the problems' solutions without mechanical computation devices. She loved asking questions that helped the students understand how to know what to do next.

The classes offered were Algebra I, II, geometry, trigonometry, calculus, and basic algebra. While algebra students struggled with story problems, geometry students were dealing with many theorems and proofs. The advanced math class worked on concepts that would be beneficial in college.

The junior high math classes were taught by Mrs. Beth Steinert. The students worked on beginning algebra and geometry problems to prepare them for their high school math courses. — Rob Schafer



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Seventh graders Angle Schafer and Vicky Dahlem realize math problems aren't that hard.



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One of Sister Thom's favorite positions is sitting on her stool and reading the answers to homework problems.



## Nature calls

Ugh! exclaimed biology students as they cut into a dead fish. Along with dissecting, they also studied genes and heredity, and the structure of the human skeleton.

Chemistry students studied the elements of the earth and performed chemical reactions during labs. After learning of the effects salt has on freezing levels of substances, the class made ice cream.

These classes were taught by Mrs. Maria Armbricht, but Mr. Petty taught the health classes. Sophomores took the class for one semester. Topics discussed ranged from narcotics to general safety rules. — Karen Lee

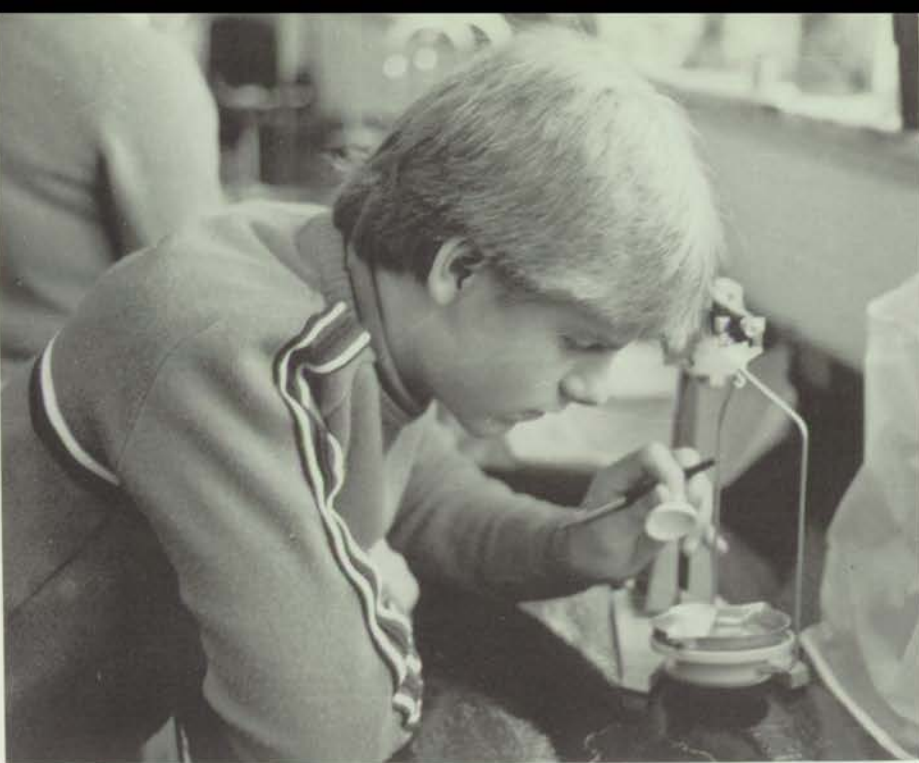


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Tim Lubbe, the mad scientist, studies the crucible that holds his latest creation.



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Sifting through homework papers, Mr. Petty frowns at the wrong answers.



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Hoping for a fair maiden, Danny Dattilo kisses his frog before slitting it open.

# Journalists face challenges



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Robbie Schafer sells the sports books, made possible by the journalism class, at a Shawe home basketball game.

The journalism class worked hard throughout the year. Their greatest task was to produce the 1985-86 yearbook. To complete this job, the staff had to learn to layout a page, write copy, take pictures, develop negatives, enlarge pictures, and meet deadlines.

The class had to earn \$12,000 to produce the yearbook and newspaper and to meet the darkroom costs. Many days were spent selling advertising to local businesses. Other fundraisers were also necessary. One of the major fundraisers was the preparation and sales of the first ever Shawe Sports Book.

The newspaper was another job left to be tackled by the journalism class. Everyone in this class helped to write the articles and paste up the paper. The class complained about doing the work, but, thanks to Mrs. Carole Williams, the adviser, each deadline was met. — Kelly Geyman



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Rushing to meet one of the many deadlines, Colleen Johnston makes her fingers do the walking.



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The members of the journalism class are: Front — Lucy Dattilo, Karen Lee, Tony May, adviser Mrs. Carole Williams, Kelly Geyman, and Colleen Johnston. Back — Chris M. Hill, Mark Torline, Rob Schafer, Adam Suchocki, and Astrid Lille.



# Mrs. Center gets down to business

**T**his year Mrs. Lou Ann Center became the new head of the business department. Mrs. Center taught the high school students accounting, business law, business math, computers, and typing.

In accounting, students learned how to keep a record of expenditures. They also used several ledgers to record data. Business law class members were involved in a staged trial. The business math class worked with percentages and costs of goods. The class also learned how to do taxes. The computer class learned to type useful programs. Mrs. Center also used the computers to typeset some of the school newspapers. Typing students trained to better their skill, speed, and accuracy.

Several new typewriters and adding machines were purchased for use in the business classes. These new machines allowed the students to finish their work faster. — Rob Schafer



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Sophomore Sharon Schmidt works diligently on her consumer math homework.



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Trying not to peek at the keys while typing is sophomore Danny Dattilo.



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Patty Heitz sorts through her information to finish an accounting assignment.



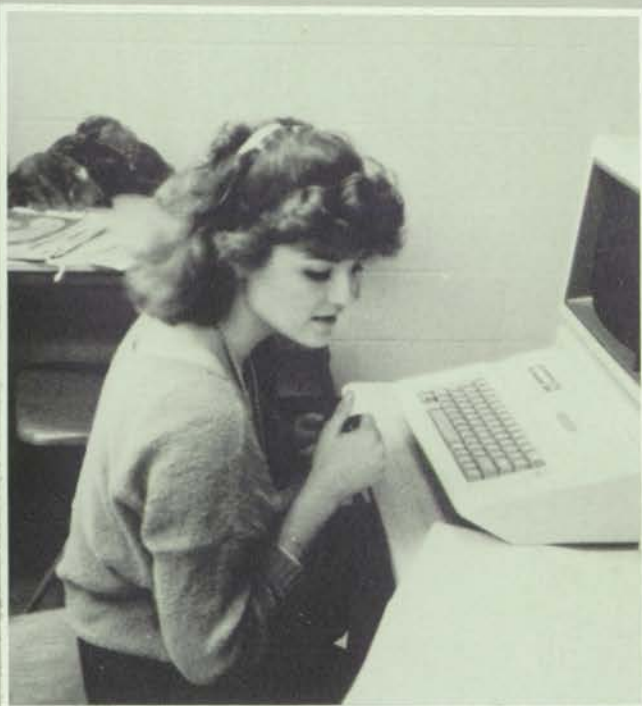
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Caught while trying to break the access code of another computer, Clint Schultz nervously awaits punishment.

## Computer craze hits Shawe

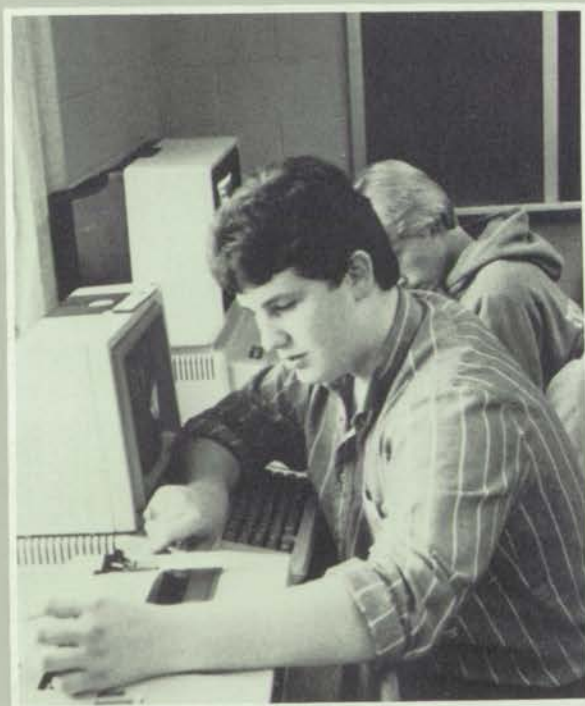
The computer classes were taught by Mrs. Maria Armbrécht and Mrs. Lou Ann Center. Mrs. Armbrécht was in charge of teaching computer literacy to the junior high. The students wrote programs involving mathematics and graphics. High school students were offered computer programming and word processing, which involved learning to operate a word processor. These classes were taught by Mrs. Center.

This year, the six Apple 2-E computers were moved to Pope John. This was an inconvenience to the high school, but the computers will still be used by some of the teachers to help keep track of grades. Under the guidance of Mrs. Armbrécht, the computers were used by the high school students to type some issues of "The Hilltopper News." — Rob Schafer



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During word processing class Gina Henry struggles before she begins to type her computer program.



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Danny Dattilo checks his program as it rolls out of the computer.



# Students win contests

**T**he high school social studies classes were once again taught by Mrs. Sharon Horton.

The classes offered were: psychology, sociology, U.S. government, economics, U.S. history, world history, consumer economics, and civics.

Several students took The Americanism and Government Test sponsored by the American Legion. Seniors Karen Lee and Chris Rucker, juniors Elissa Vaughn and Adam Suchocki, and sophomore Laura Rucker were honored for their high scores.

Mrs. Beth Steinert taught the junior high social studies classes this year. Her students participated in the regional History Day competition. All of their entries received an excellent or a superior rating. Two of their projects went on to the national contest in Washington, D.C. Mrs. Steinert was very proud of their efforts. — Rob Schafer



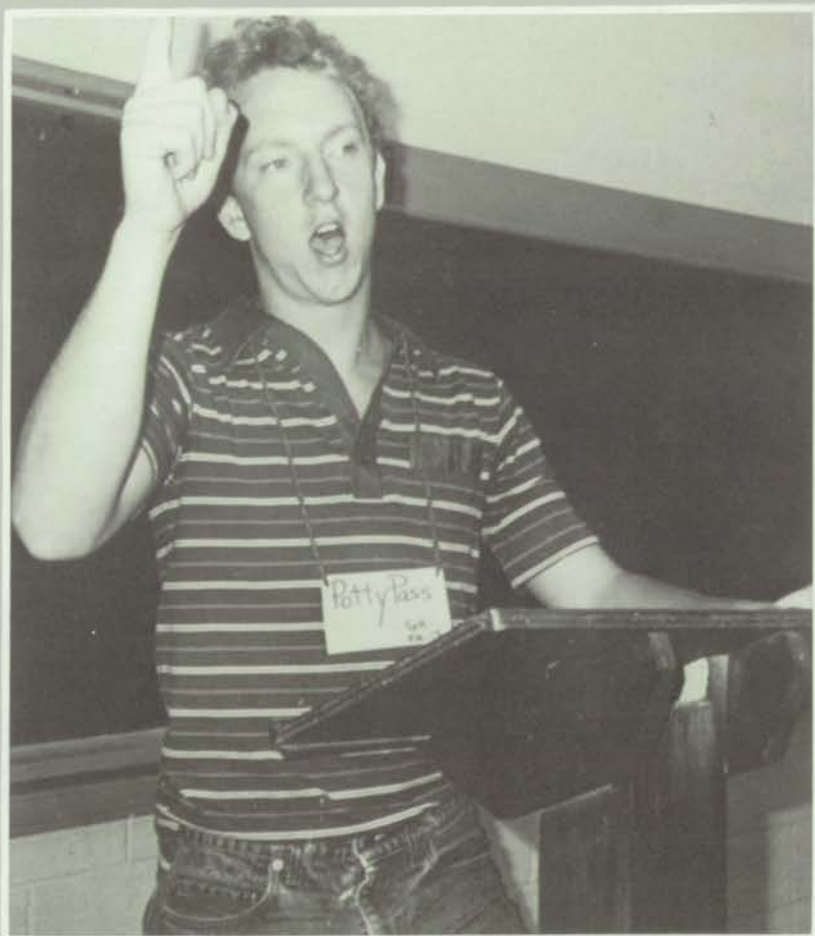
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Taking a break from working on a U.S. history activity are juniors Julie Retzner, Joe Knoebel, Paul Lee, Jill Goebel, and Tony Barnes.



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Mrs. Horton demonstrates that working boots have served useful purposes throughout history.



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Senior Bob Torline delivers a speech to his fellow classmates during sociology class.



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Kim Retzner and Kelly Geyman spend sometime working for the ISMA ensemble contest.



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The 1985-86 Shawe Varsity Band wore formal attire for their spring concert.

## Varsity gains confidence

The varsity band's second year was successful. Under the careful direction of Mrs. Glenda Elam, the band accomplished many firsts.

On February 1, 1986, 25 members of the band participated in the Indiana School of Music Association regional solo and ensemble contest. This contest was held at Madison Junior High. Several counties were participating in this event.

This was the first time the students participated in any competition and they did extremely well.

Those soloists who made a Division I were: Colene Barlow, Natalie Kloepfer, Anna Wolfschlag, Michael Whitham, Danny Dattilo, Chris Ware, Jenne Fitzpatrick, and Megan Galvin. Soloist receiving a Division II was Kelly Geyman.

Ensemble receiving a Division I was — Flute ensemble — Kelly Geyman, Jennifer Smith, Kim Retzner, and Colene Barlow.

Ensembles receiving a Division II were — Clarinet ensemble — Janet Moore, Beth Karst, Natalie Kloepfer, Gina Henry, and Gretchen Heitz; Clarinet trio — Samara Weidner, Joely Kimmel, and Jill Vaughn; Brass ensemble — Steve Dattilo, Danny Dattilo, Vicky Dahlem, Michael Whitham, and John Craig; Saxophone duet — Eric Armbrrecht and Denny Potter; and Saxophone duet — Colleen Johnston and Ann Suchocki.

All of these students represented Shawe well in the solo and ensemble contest.

The band went down to the river to help welcome the Delta Queen to Madison, on May 1, 1986. Many community residents commended the varsity band on a job well done.

The varsity band gained experience and confidence this year. — Kelly Geyman



# Art class improves skills

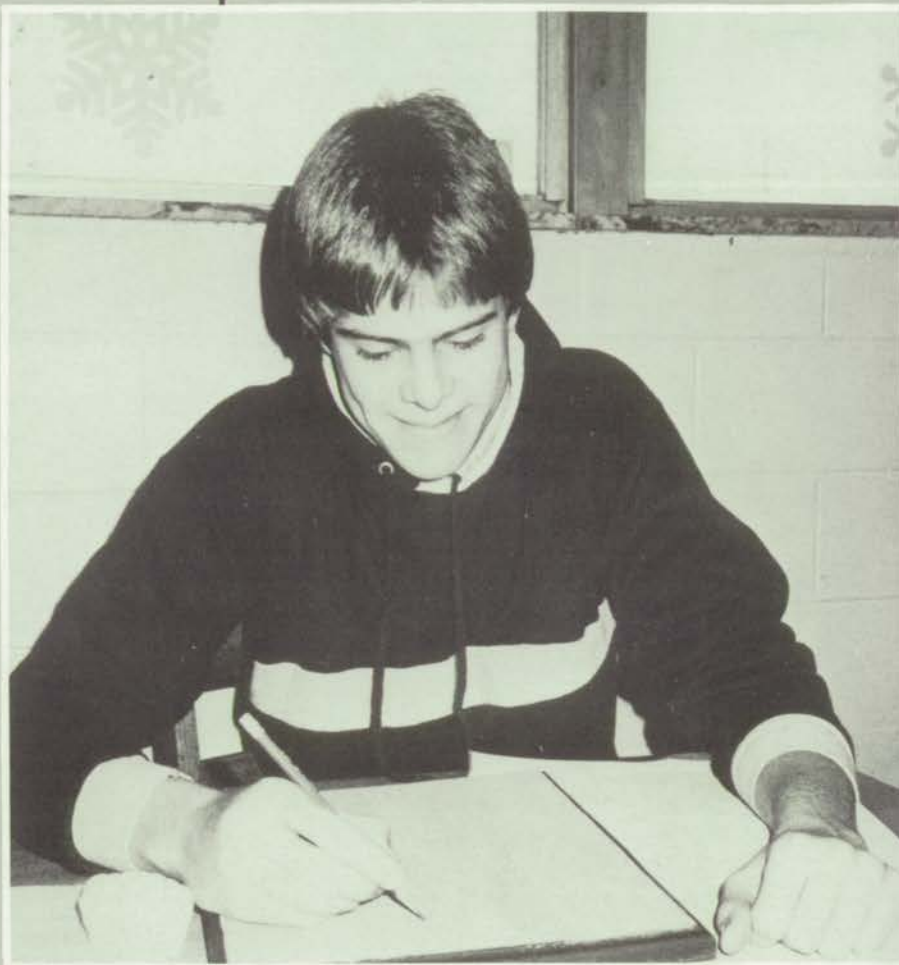
For the second year, the high school and junior high art classes were taught by Mrs. Carole Williams. Mrs. Williams planned a variety of projects for her students. Class members went to the Madison State Hospital and painted sports figures on the walls of the diagnostic training center. Three students went to Indianapolis to see the Scholastic Art Show. They also toured a rubber stamp company. Each member of the class made their own stamp. In April, the class went to Hanover College where Mr. John Thomas instructed how to do silk screening on T-shirts.

The class also experimented with Sumi-e painting with Mrs. Lea Jacob. The project helped the students appreciate Korean art. The students also made plaques of their family trees. Photography was a new field introduced to art students this year. Students took and developed their own pictures.

All of Mrs. Williams' students worked on a project for the regional Media Fair. Tim Barron, Kevin Jacob, and Bill Oeffinger won Best of Category in the high school photography division and went on to the state contest. Senior Melissa Schilling won the first prize in the Madison Art Club's High School Art Contest in the photography division and second place in the drawing division. — Rob Schafer

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Eighth grader Mike Prost sketches a pattern for his print-making assignment.



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Junior Mike Jacob smiles as he works on his family tree plaque.



# Physical exercise enjoyed daily



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Student Aide, Phil Dattilo, shows Byron Petty some of his secret basketball skills.

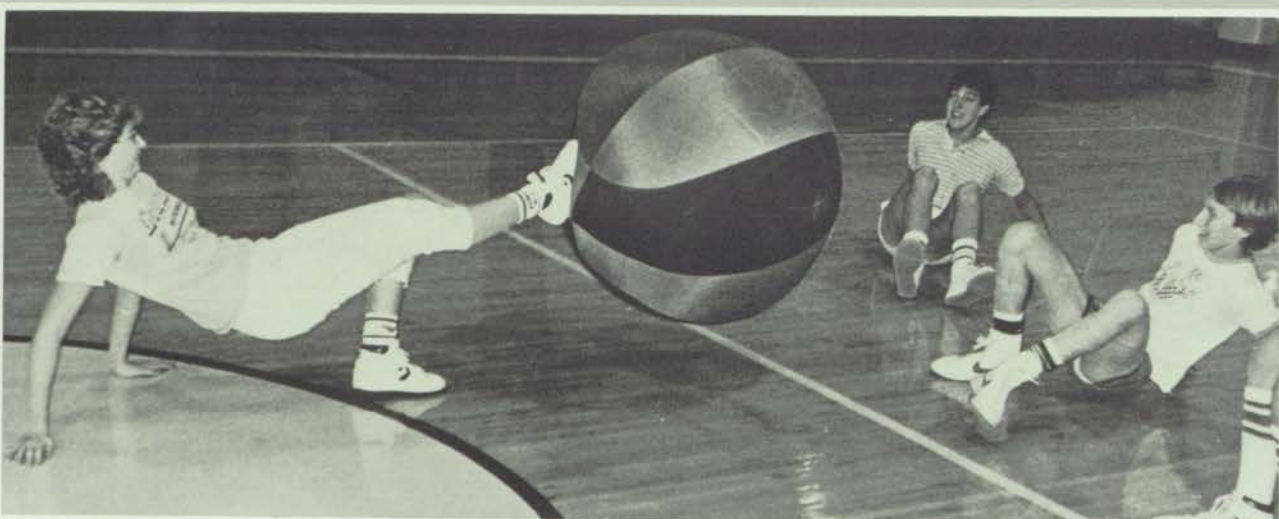
Junior high and ninth grade students participated in the physical education classes taught by Athletic Director, Mr. Glenn Petty. Junior high students had daily classes while the ninth graders had their class every other day. This would alternate with their civics class.

The classes will be remembered for volleyball, kickball, war, and hiking. A highlight for the freshmen was going to the bowling alley to learn the proper bowling techniques. Mrs. LouAnn Center, herself an avid bowler, went along to instruct the students. — Colleen Johnston



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Coach Petty strategically positions the freshmen before a volleyball game.



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With a forceful kick, Stephanie Barnes surprises Tony May and Mike Miller during a "crab soccer" game.



# Students enjoy stitching stuffed animals

Junior high students that do not participate in band had the opportunity to gain a wealth of information in the practical arts class. Seventh graders spent time discussing their inter personal relationships. After a unit on child care, the seventh graders observed the Pope John Pre-Schoolers at play. A portion of the nine week course was spent learning about nutrition and personal hygiene.

Building a wardrobe and money management were among the units that the eighth graders studied. They worked on color coordination in clothing as well. Each student drew a scale model of his bedroom and rearranged the furniture to make better use of the existing space. — Mrs. Carole Williams



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Chad Miller and Ken Hoying are out to prove that girls aren't the only ones who can sew.



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Kristina Skiles puts the finishing touches on her raccoon's tail.



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Working hard to complete her project before school lets out for the summer, Angie Schafer sews the parts of her stuffed monkey together.



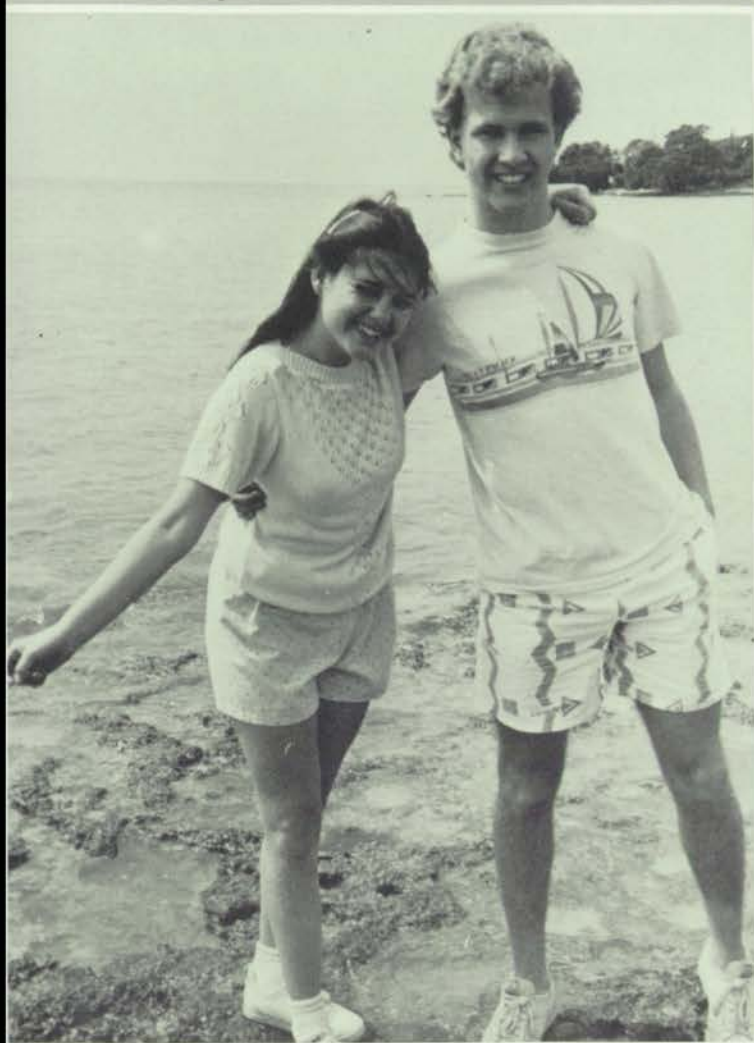
# Sophomores enjoy trip to Florida

To enhance their knowledge of ocean life and its mysteries, the sophomore biology class spent their Spring Break, March 21-29, together in Florida. The students studied marine organisms at Newfound Harbor Marine Institute in Big Pine Key. They took boat trips, went snorkeling in a shark pit, and attended classroom lab sessions.

The group traveled in two vans. On their return trip they stopped in Orlando, where students were given the choice of spending the day at Epcot Center or Disney World.

The class members who participated in the activity were: Julie Bird, John Craig, Dan Dattilo, Lenny Dattilo, Matt Deiters, Cindy Fraley, Megan Galvin, Charlie Grote, Gretchen Heitz, Mike Johnston, Beth Karst, Janet Moore, Byron Petty, Don Prost, Kim Retzner, Laura Rucker, Rob Schafer, Ann Suckocki, and John Vaughn.

The trip wouldn't have been possible without the planning of Mrs. Maria Armbricht, biology teacher, and the support of chaperones Mr. Don Prost, Mr. Tom Wolfschlag, and Mr. and Mrs. Gary Armbricht. — Rob Schafer



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Good friends Cindy Fraley and John Craig stop to smile for the camera before going to another activity.



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Lenny Dattilo wonders why he and Matt Deiters are posing for a picture in their snorkel gear.



photo courtesy of Mrs. Maria Armbricht

Some of the class members are shocked as they examine red calcareous algae.



# Students receive awards

On May 23, 1986, Shawe held its annual Honor's Day program. On this day the scholarship and leadership achievers received the honors they had earned. Some of these were perfect attendance, special recognition, service, honor roll, and highest cumulative scholastic average awards.

The senior and other special awards given were:

D.A.R. Good Citizen — Karen Lee  
Delta Kappa Gamma — Lisa Barron  
Bausch and Lomb Science Award — Karen Lee

Psi Iota Xi Scholarship — Angela Armstrong

American Association of University Women Scholarship — Sharon Kahn

Knights of Columbus Scholarships — Theresa McCarthy and Lucy Dattilo

Madison Business and Professional Women Scholarship — Theresa McCarthy

Teresa Koczergo Memorial Scholarship — Angela Armstrong

Tri Kappa Scholarships — Angela Armstrong, Anne Dwyer, and Karen Lee

Rotary Citizenship Award — Robert Torline

Rotary Scholarship — Sara Heitz

Hoosier Scholar — Karen Lee

Realtor's Association Essay Contest — Adam Suchocki

Colonel William B. Hardigg Math Award — Karen Lee

Kiwanis Club Scholarship — Lisa Barron

Hanover College Admission Scholarship — Karen Lee

Army Reserve National Scholar Athletic Award — Stephanie Barnes and Chris Lee Hill

Valedictorian — Karen Lee

Salutatorian — Angela Armstrong — Colleen Johnston



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Scholarship winners are Angela Armstrong, Theresa McCarthy, Anne Dwyer, Lisa Barron, Sharon Kahn, Karen Lee, and Lucy Dattilo.



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With his usual grin, Chris Michael Hill receives his perfect attendance award.



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Kim Oeffinger receives the jr. high effort award from Mrs. Fritsche with pride.



STUDENT LIFE



## Far-out fads filter into Shawe

**F**rom Hawaiian shorts to untied shoes, the "in" dress code covered a wide spectrum during the 1985-86 school year. Tails were popular for hairstyles along with mousse for the unkept look. Swatch watches hit the market and were readily accepted by teenage trendsetters. Flowered and cropped jeans accompanied with heels were a definite part of many girls' wardrobes. Tank tops and shaker sweaters paired with pearls and walking shorts were the fashion rage of the summer of '85. The fashion motto for the season — the wilder the better. — Karen Lee



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Punk hairstyles and clothes are the fashion essentials for Julie Armstrong, Jodi Cooke, Samara Weidner, and Colleen McCarthy.

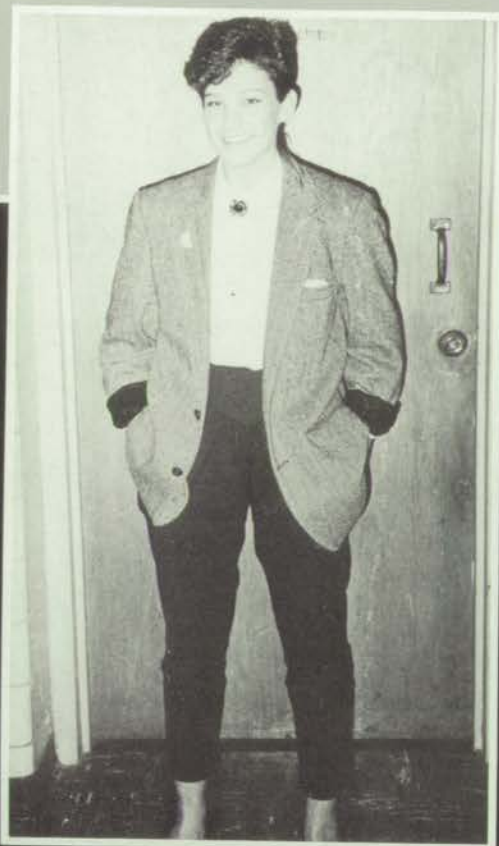


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Anna Wolfschlag joins the fashion world with her tail, double pierced ears, cropped pants, heels, and a man's jacket.



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Chris Rucker models a pair of Hawaiian shorts along with showing the new trend of wearing shoes without socks.





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Visiting with a good friend from the nursing home are juniors Gina Henry and Jill Goebel.

## Students serve the community

This year, students from Shawe participated in several activities serving the community. Last summer, the varsity cheerleaders sponsored a cheerleading camp for all interested girls in the area. During the school year, high school art students went to the Madison State Hospital to paint sports figures on a wall in one of the buildings. For two weeks in the spring, the Religion III class went to the Clifty Convalescent Center to visit with elderly people. Junior Mark Torline painted the white building in St. Patrick's Cemetery to earn his merits to become an eagle scout. Finally, in May, the band went down to the river early in the morning to play for and welcome the passengers of the Delta Queen. — Rob Schafer

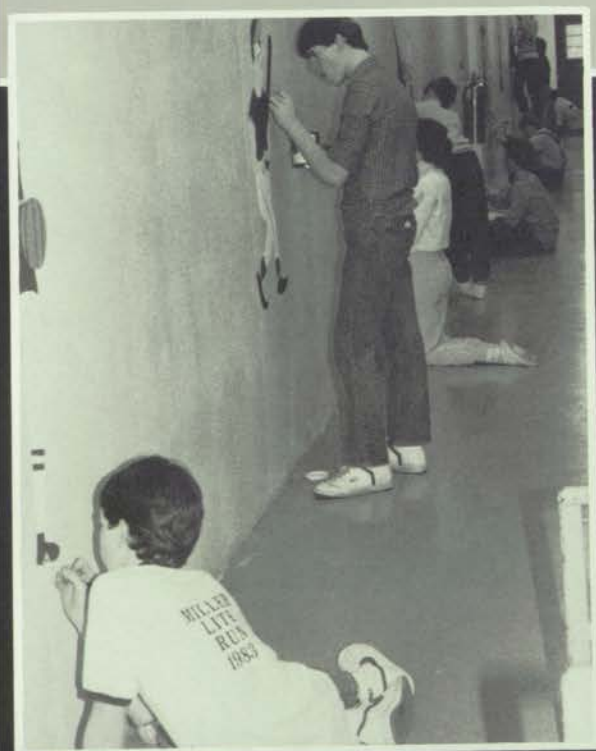


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High school art students Tim Barron and Bill Oeffinger add the final touches to their sports figure paintings.



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The girls who participated in the Shawe cheerleading camp display their awards of accomplishment.





# Parents keep the dream of

# Shawe alive

From the beginning of the dream for a Catholic high school in Madison, to the realization of that vision in 1954, parents of Shawe students have played a vital part in keeping that dream alive.

Parents contribute their time to the PTA, Booster Club, the booths for Old Court Days and Regatta, the Junior Dinner, spaghetti supper, coaching athletic teams, working concessions and the gate, substituting for teachers and staff and still have time when work needs to be done.

It is because of the tremendous amount of pride that parents feel toward Shawe that the students also share this feeling. It is not unusual to find a student at Shawe on a weekend or during the summer helping to paint a room or trim the lawn. The pride that the parents feel has been transferred to the current crop of students, and will be handed down for many generations to come, if the dream is perpetuated.

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Mr. Bill Grote, Mr. Art Suchocki, Mr. Charlie Torline, and Mr. Harold Vandewater admire new arrival, Billy Politz, at a shower organized by parents.

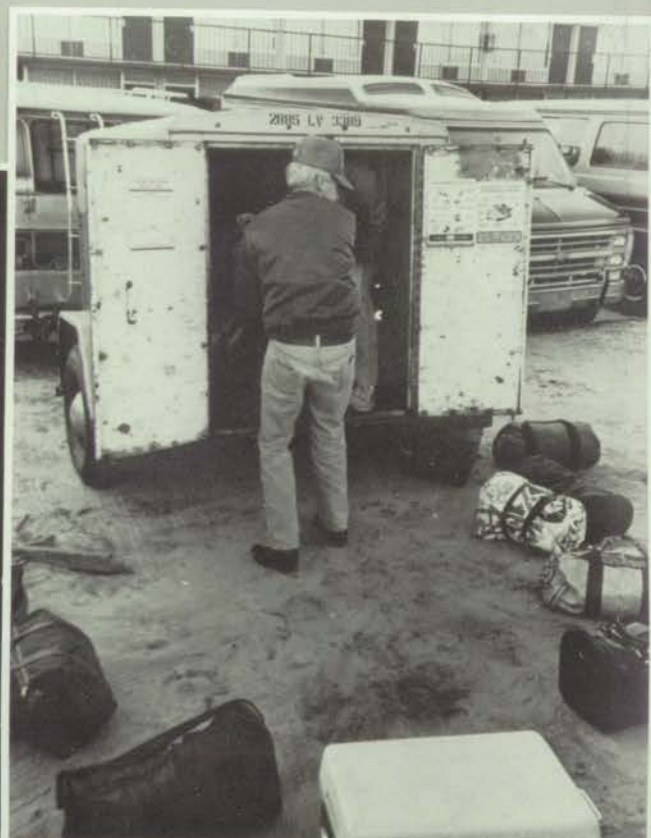




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Getting Shawe all spruced up for the Shawe Alumni Reunion in June, Mrs. Michele Barlow cleans up the gym for the dance.



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Parents support Shawe by attending PTA and Booster Club meetings and participating in their fundraisers.





# Anne Dwyer reigns at Homecoming

**O**n February 11, 1986, the Shawe Hilltoppers hosted the Jac-Cen-Del Eagles for the annual homecoming game.

After the junior varsity game, the lights of the gymnasium were dimmed. The list of candidates and their escorts were announced, as they walked under the spotlights to the center of the gym.

As the candidates stood anxiously waiting, the stage, decorated by the Pep Club in purple and silver, was revealed. Finally the moment of truth was at hand, and the winner was announced. The candidates and their escorts marched to the stage for the crowning of Anne Dwyer, Homecoming Queen of the 1985-86 basketball season.

After the varsity basketball game, the National Honor Society held a dance for the high school students.

— Colleen Johnston



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Anne Dwyer is surrounded by her court — Bob Torline, Phil Dattilo, Chris Hill, and Chris Rucker.



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Lucy Dattilo and escort Chris Lee Hill — Seniors



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Anne Dwyer and escort Phil Dattilo — Seniors



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Patty Heitz and escort Phil Kahn — Juniors





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Elissa Vaughn and Mark Torline — Juniors



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Gretchen Heitz and John Vaughn — Sophomores



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Jenne Fitzpatrick and Tony May — Freshmen



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Natalie Kloefer and Steve Dattilo — Freshmen



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Adrienne Hall and Herman Hoying  
Honor Attendants





# Students show spirit

**S**pirit Week has been a tradition at Shawe through the years. The week of basketball sectionals was designated to show spirit and enthusiasm.

From March 3-7, Spirit Week was an adventure for all. Three students received prizes for their costumes. These students were Michael Johnston for Cowboy and Indian Day, Karen Lee for Surf's Up/Hawaiian Day, and John Craig for Jungle/Safari Day. The themes for the other days were: Movie/Rock Star Day and Green and Gold Day.

On Wednesday, when Shawe played in the sectional, a pep rally was held. Each high school class put on a skit. The Pep Club performed "Jungle Love" in honor of the varsity basketball team.

The many students who participated in the different activities made Spirit Week a great success. — Colleen Johnston



staff photo by Kelly Geyman

Julie Prost, Natalie Kloepter, and Cindy Fraley are dressed for Hawaiian Day.



staff photo by Colleen Johnston

In the spirit of good fun, Mike Johnston takes Megan Galvin prisoner.

photo courtesy of Mrs. Carole Williams



Ready for any kind of stick up is the motto for Mark Torline.



# Students run city

## Shawe has four participants

On April 7-8, 1986, several local high school students taking U.S. government took part in an event entitled Student Government Day. The activity involved the students assuming the role of elected city officials for the day. It was their responsibility to take charge of the duties involved in a department of the city government. The actual official in each student's department assisted them with their job. Four senior students of Mrs. Sharon Horton participated: Sharon Kahn, Chris Rucker, Chris L. Hill, and Angela Armstrong. The experience helped them to learn more about the operations of city government.

The young officials made decisions that would be beneficial to their city. They named the sewage treatment plant P.P. in reference to Shawe and Madison Consolidated High School principals Mr. Politz and Dr. Peigh. A street dance on Vaughn Drive for high school students was also authorized by the acting officials. — Rob Schafer



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After checking the park system schedule, Parks Director Jack Taylor and Chris Rucker take a lunch break.



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Mayor Mark Lytle helps Sharon Kahn through her busy day as acting mayor.



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City Attorney Spence Schnaitter reviews the day's itinerary with Chris Lee Hill.





# This moment is ours to treasure

**T**his year, the Junior-Senior Prom was once again held at the Moose Lodge. The juniors, under the guidance of Sister Thomasita, organized, financed, and decorated for the event. The theme of the 1986 Prom was "This Moment Is Ours To Treasure". The Prom, held on May 9, lasted from 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. Anne Dwyer and Chris Rucker were crowned 1986 Prom Queen and King.

The Louisville band, Obsession, was very energetic and played a variety of popular songs. The liveliness of the band helped to make the evening exciting and unforgettable.

The After Prom was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Schafer. In the early morning, a delicious breakfast was served. — Rob Schafer



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While taking a break from decorating, Patty Heitz wonders if she can smash two balloons against her head.



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The candidates for 1986 Prom King and Queen are: Front — Lucy Dattilo, Karen Lee, Angela Armstrong, Anne Dwyer, and Theresa McCarthy. Back — Bob Torline, Phil Dattilo, Bernard Vaughn, Chris L. Hill, and Chris Rucker.





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John Vaughn smiles for the camera as Julie Prost laughs at another of his funny jokes.



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Chris Rucker and Anne Dwyer, 1986 Prom King and Queen, can always be found with smiles on their faces.



staff photo by Colleen Johnston

With such a lively band, no one can resist getting out on the dance floor.





## And the winner is . . .

Several Shawe students were the object of this statement. Creativity soared as most students won in contests stressing imagination. Intellectually, Shawe fared better than other schools as seen by Adam Suchocki's domination of the American Legion sponsored test with a state win. Following were Karen Lee and Elissa Vaughn, winners at the district level, and Chris and Laura Rucker, winners at the local level.

Kristina Skiles advanced to the History Day national competition with her essay on railroads in Madison. Adam placed first locally in the Indiana Association of Realtors essay contest. Sharon Kahn and Karen Lee received honorable mention for their entries.

Although the school is small, Shawe has proven it can compete on the national level when larger schools cannot. — Karen Lee



Posters by Chris Hill and Patty Heitz were state winners in a contest sponsored by the Commission for the Handicapped. photo courtesy of The Madison Cour



The performances of Chris Ware, Chad Miller, Ken Hoying, Mike Prost and Bard Miller in the reenactment of the Marbury vs. Madison Supreme Court case place them in national competition. photo courtesy of Mrs. Beth Steinert





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Trick pictures is the subject of Kevin Jacob, Tim Barron, and Bill Oeffinger's first place project in the district Media Fair.



staff photo by Karen Lee

Anne Dwyer accepts her scholarship from a Tri Kappa representative at a reception held at Hanover college.

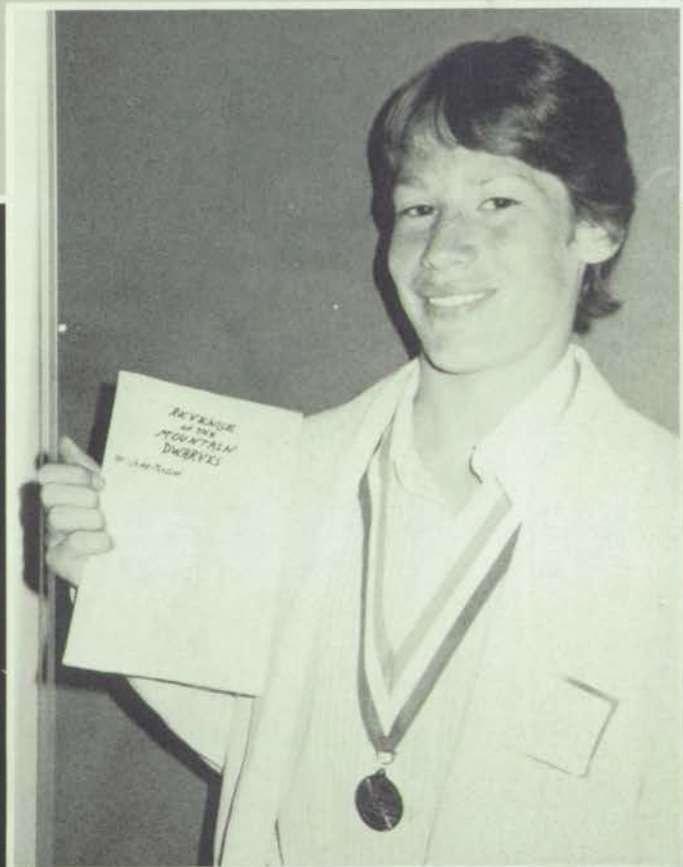


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At the Young Author's banquet, Chad Miller receives a gold medal for his winning book, "Revenge of the Mountain Dwarves."



# Compromises and Conflicts proves to be good topic

## Shawe captures high percentage of awards

**C**onflicts and Compromises in History was the theme for the 1986 National History Day Contest. Twenty-seven junior high students represented Shawe at the district contest at Indiana University Southeast on April 5. Twelve received a first or second place and became eligible for the state competition at Indiana University in Bloomington on May 16. Six of those Shawe students were selected to represent their school at the national level at the University of Maryland.

During the week of June 17-20, Kristina Skiles presented her paper. Mike Prost, Chad Miller, Brad Miller, Ken Hoying, Chris Ware and Eric Armbrecht presented their video project as well.

Other students involved at the district level were: Clint Schultz, Colene Barlow, Julie Armstrong, Vicky Dahlem, Angie Schafer, Amy Dattilo, Joely Kimmel, Jodi Cooke, Samara Weidner, Fernando Rubio, Martina Retzner, Jill

Vaughn, and Colleen McCarthy. The six other students that went to the state contest were Jennifer Smith, Kim Oeffinger, Matt Prost, Denny Potter, Richard Barron and David Kalb.

These twenty-seven students deserve a lot of credit for the outstanding job they did in the History Day events. A great deal of time was devoted by Mrs. Beth Steinert and several parents. Their support, both in school and at the various levels of competition, enabled these Shawe students to participate. — Mrs. Carole Williams



photo courtesy of The Madison Courier

Kristina Skiles's paper "Train Caller Reminisces," and "Marbury Vs. Madison — The Conflicts and Compromises of Judicial Review" by Brad Miller, Eric Armbrecht, Mike Prost, Chad Miller, Chris Ware, and Ken Hoying compete in the national History Day contest.



staff photo by Mrs. Maria Armbrecht

David Kalb, Denny Potter, Matt Prost, and Richard Barron portray the news story of Richard Nixon and the Watergate Burglary for their History Day entry.





# Indianapolis is chosen by 8th graders for class trip

## Holidome pool highlights trip

With the guidance of Mrs. Beth Steinert, Mrs. Sandi Skiles, and Mrs. Beverly Prost, the eighth grade class departed for their three day trip to Indianapolis. Judge Johnathan Robertson of the Indiana Court of Appeals gave the students a special guided tour of the state capitol upon arrival. He introduced them to Chief Justice Gavin of the Indiana Supreme Court, as well. After lunching downtown, the group spent a few hours at the newly refurbished Union Station. The next stop was Connor Prairie, an Earlham College Museum. Two hundred and eighty-eight acres of land serve as a village of 1836. Interpreters dress in authentic costume reflecting the time period and cultural difference of the villagers. Students were eager to check into their rooms at the Holidome and quickly enjoyed a dip in the pool.

The following day began with a tour

of the newly dedicated Saints Peter and Paul Cathedral. As the central church of the Archdiocese, the Cathedral is where the members of all the parishes can share the Eucharist and pray with the Archbishop.

On the lighter side, the eighth graders explored the Indianapolis Children's Museum. After touring Benjamin Harrison's Home, the next stop was the Hoosier Dome, one of only six air supported domes in the country. This stadium is unique as it can be used as either a football field or a hall for conventions or concerts, boasting 1,000,000 square feet of space.

The trip culminated with a stopover in Bloomington for the State History Day Contest the following day. — Mrs. Carole Williams



photo courtesy of Mrs. Sandi Skiles

Ken Hoying, Chad Miller, and Mike Prost try their skill at a computer game in the Children's Museum.



photo courtesy of Mrs. Sandi Skiles

Enjoying a dip in the cold water of the Holidome pool are: Front — Denise Behne, Tina Retzner, Chad Miller, Brad Miller, and Mike Prost. Middle — Linda Augustin, Jodi Cooke, Joely Kimmel, Colene Barlow, and Ken Hoying. Third row — Angie Schafer. Back — Kristina Skiles, Jill Vaughn, Julie Armstrong, Jennifer Schmidt, Colleen McCarthy, Samara Weidner, and hotel guest.





# Fr. Burwinkle celebrates Baccalaureate mass

**Y**ellow roses adorned the altar as the sixteen seniors proudly walked into the gymnasium on May 30, 1986 for their final mass together. The last notes of "The Greatest Love of All", played by organist Pam Deveary, echoed for a brief moment before Fr. Burwinkle began the opening prayer.

At the sign of peace each senior took a rose from the altar and presented it to his mother. Tears welled in most of the sixteens' eyes as they hugged each other in a sign of peace. Their closeness had a new bond, for only a short time before, the class exchanged handmade gifts. These ranged from a class "family tree" to a wooden PURDUE sign.

As the group filed out after the closing hymn, some hearts were heavy, others were soaring because they realized they would all be together just one more time — graduation. — Karen Lee



photo courtesy of Mrs. Carole Williams

Mrs. Horton sticks Theresa McCarthy's collar onto her gown shortly before the Baccalaureate mass begins.



photo courtesy of Mrs. Carole Williams

Phil "Money is Everything" Dattilo receives a framed dollar bill from Lisa Barron.

It seems wherever I go that people come into my life and out of it. Touching me when I can feel, then leaving me only a memory.

Like the gossamer tales of children, easily forgotten and I wasn't through knowing them. How do I know when I'm seeing you for the last time?

How do I halt my life to gather and keep those around me that I have known?

And how do you keep fairy tales from losing their magic?

So come, brush against the walls of my life and stay long enough for us to know each other.

For we both know that the longer you stay, the more I'll want you back when you are gone. — Anonymous



photo courtesy of Mrs. Carole Williams

Modeling the latest in graduate fashions are: Front — Brian Peak, Phil Dattilo, Chris M. Hill, and Bernard Vaughn. Middle — Angela Armstrong, Chris Lee Hill, Lisa Barron, Sharon Kahn, Anne Dwyer, Melissa Schilling, Sara Heitz, and Chris Rucker. Back — Karen Lee, Bob Torline, Lucy Dattilo, and Theresa McCarthy.



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Lucy Dattilo can't bear to leave her baccalaureate present from Anne Dwyer.

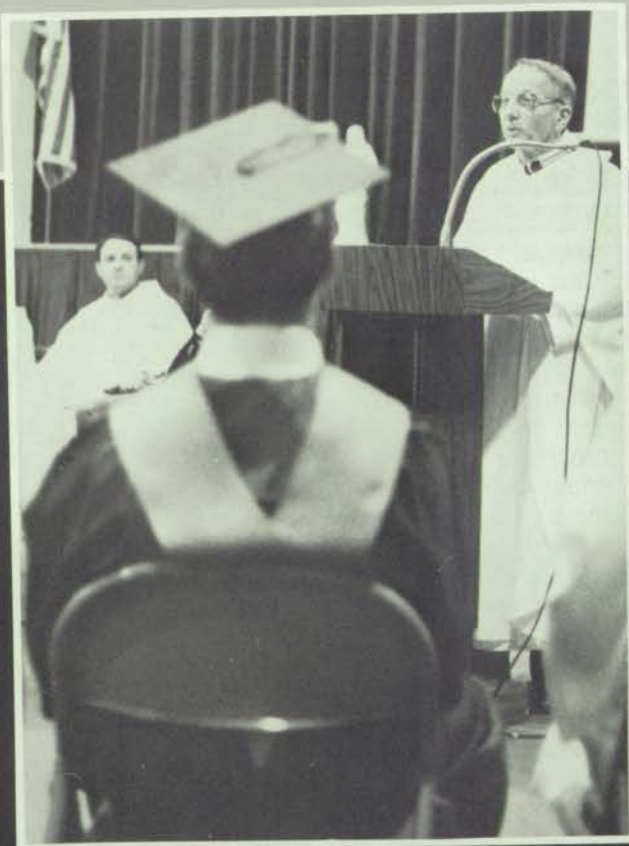


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Fr. Burwinkle gives hope to the seniors' futures during his homily address.





# Sixteen end high school career

Gracefully following the faculty and honored guests, sixteen young men and women stepped to the tune of "Pomp and Circumstance" on June 1, 1986. Standing before their seats, they bowed their heads as Fr. Meny led them in the Our Father.

After a few remarks from Mr. Politz, Angela Armstrong and Karen Lee stepped forward to receive their Salutatorian and Valedictorian awards from Catholic Board of Education President Mrs. Joyce Bishop.

It being Shawe's thirtieth anniversary, Angela gave her address on the first graduating class of which her father was a member. Karen spoke about

friendship, and the importance of being one's true self.

The sounds of Glenda Elam's unflinching voice moved many hearts with her rendition of "The Greatest Love of All" following the speeches. Archbishop Edward T. O'Meara then congratulated the class, and yet directed most of his words to the audience, pleading with them to support the Catholic school system.

Diplomas were presented to the seniors along with congratulations from the Archbishop, Fr. Turner, and Mrs. Bishop. The Yunker Scholarships, voted on by the faculty, were presented by Mr. Politz to Karen Lee, Angela Armstrong, Anne Dwyer, Sharon

Kahn, Sara Heitz, and Chris Rucker. Chris Lee Hill was honored with the Walsh scholarship.

Mrs. Elam sang "That's What Friends Are For", as Chris Rucker led the class in the tassel turning, his final act as president.

Fr. John Fink closed the commencement exercises with a prayer after first acknowledging the faculty's hard work. The faculty and honored guests filed out with the class of 1986 following close behind. The sixteen formed a reception line to receive congratulatory remarks and well wishes, along with hugs and kisses, from loved ones. — Karen Lee



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Listening to congratulatory remarks from Archbishop O'Meara, Brian Peak joyfully accepts his diploma.



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After turning his tassel, Lucy Dattilo tearfully embraces Bernard Vaughn while the other seniors look on.

"Don't ever say good-bye . . . Don't give in to the sadness and the loneliness of that word . . . Remember instead the joy and happiness of those times when you first said hello to a friend . . . take that special hello and lock it away within you — in that place in your heart where summer is an always time . . . When you and your friends must part, I want you to reach deep within you and bring back that first hello . . ." — William Boyles







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Tossing their caps in the air, the class of 1986 enthusiastically welcomes their new freedom.

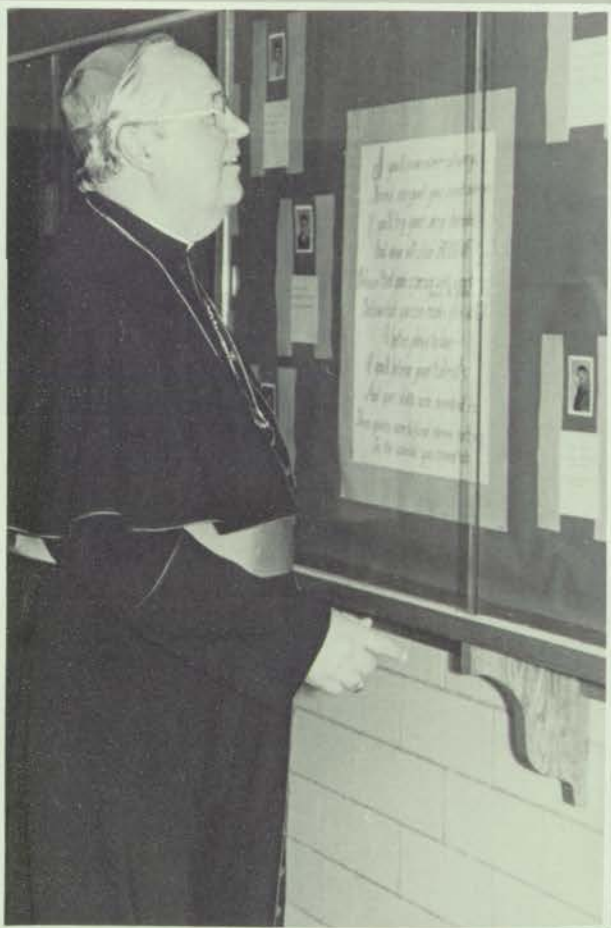


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Archbishop O'Meara peruses the senior showcase and later comments on his pride that all the seniors plan to attend college.



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Mrs. Joyce Bishop presents Angie Armstrong and Karen Lee with their salutatorian and valedictorian awards.



# Students lead



photo courtesy of Inter-State Studio  
 Seniors: Anne Dwyer, treas., Chris Rucker, pres., and Angela Armstrong, vice-pres.



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 Juniors: Phil Kahn, pres., Elissa Vaughn, vice-pres., and Adam Suchocki, treas.



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 Sophomores: Lenny Dattilo, vice-pres. Ann Suchocki, pres., Julie Bird, Sec., and Don Prost, treas.

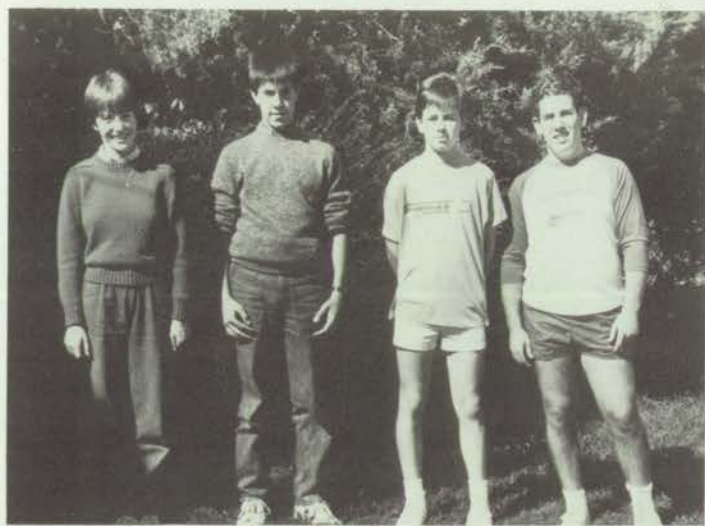


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 Freshmen: Kelly Geyman, pres., Tony May, vice-pres., Tim Barron, sec., and Charlie Grote, treas.

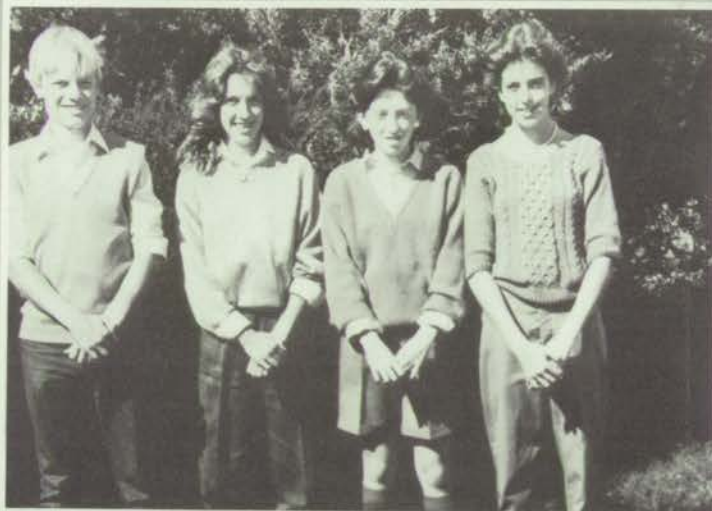


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 8th grade: Mike Prost, vice-pres., Kristina Skiles, pres., Julie Armstrong, sec., and Angie Schafer, treas.



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 7th grade: Matt Prost, vice-pres., Denny Potter, pres., David Kalb, treas., and Jennier Smith, sec.





# SPORTS



# Tennis team

## wins O.R.V.C.



Coach Art Suchocki

In the third year of an organized boys tennis team, the Shawe boys had a successful season. The team, coached by Mr. Art Suchocki, won the O.R.V.C. in boy's tennis for the first time. They also became the runner-ups in the first annual Shawe Invitational Tournament.

The team consisted of one freshman, one sophomore, five juniors and two seniors. Even though the two seniors, Chris Lee Hill and Bernard Vaughn, will be missed, the bulk of the team will be returning next year. — Colleen Johnston



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Phil Kahn returns a serve with all his power.



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During a number one singles match at home, Chris Lee Hill makes a winning serve.

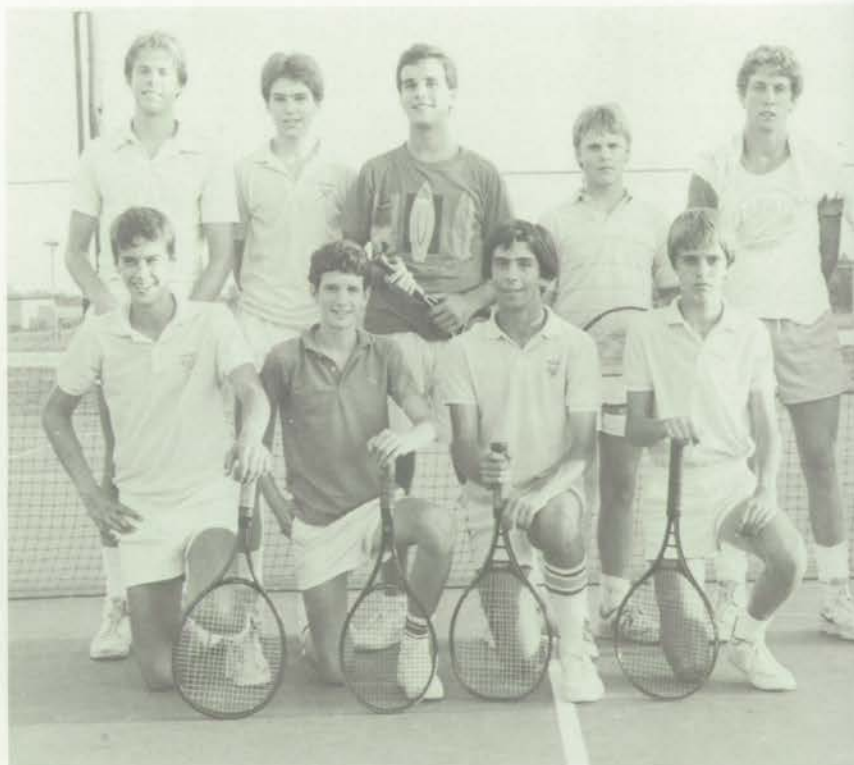


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The 1985 boys' tennis team — Front: Chris L. Hill, Tim Thomas, Adam Suchocki, Kevin Jacob. Back: Mike Jacob, Joe Knoebel, Bernard Vaughn, Tim Lubbe, and Phil Kahn.

## Cross country teams make adjustments

**W**ith the departure of Coach Leon Perry, the cross country teams were in dire need of a new coach. The problem was solved when Mr. David Schafer was hired to coach the teams. Mr. Schafer, a 1976 graduate of Shawe, dedicated much of his time to train the teams to do their best when competing. He planned early morning practices, despite the many moans from the runner.

This year, the boys' team had only five runners and was unable to do very well. The team's best runner was Lenny Dattilo. Lenny won some individual competitions. The team included two seniors, Bobby Torline and Chris Rucker, one junior, Robbie Rucker, and two sophomores, Lenny Dattilo and Donnie Prost.

Senior Karen Lee was the only participant on the girls' team. Even though Karen was unable to win, she still trained hard and gained new competing experience. — Rob Schafer



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Sophomore Lenny Dattilo seems confident of himself as he strides toward the finish line.



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The 1985 cross country team includes — Bob Torline, Donnie Prost, Karen Lee, Rob Rucker, Lenny Dattilo, and Chris Rucker.



# Volleyball teams gain pride and skill

The Lady Hilltoppers, coached by Mrs. Sharon Horton, ended a fine season with a heart-breaking loss to Columbus North, 15-13, 15-3, in the Jennings County Vol-

leyball Sectional. The Toppers improved their record and received new uniforms as well. Also, the varsity team won the runner-up trophy in the Shawe Invitational Tournament.

Both the junior varsity and varsity worked hard, beginning the season with conditioning in early August. The team not only worked on individual and team skills, but also developed many friendships by having secret "peppy" pals to keep their spirits up.

The Hilltoppers are losing starters Theresa McCarthy, Angela Armstrong, Sharon Kahn, and Anne Dwyer to graduation. Even with the loss of the four seniors, there will be several skilled players returning, giving the Hilltoppers great potential for the 1986-87 season. — Anne Dwyer



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The 1986 junior varsity volleyball team members are: Front — Megan Galvin, Kelly Geyman, Janet Moore, Anna Wolfschlag, Laura Rucker, Jenne Fitzpatrick, Sharon Schmidt, Natalie Kloepfer, and Cindy Fraley.



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The girls' volleyball teams applaud, showing their appreciation and gratitude to student manager, senior Karen Lee.

Junior Jeanne Lionetti practices her serving before the game.



Staff photo by Adam Suchocki





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Theresa McCarthy bites her lip as she dives for the ball at a home volleyball game against Immaculate Conception Academy.



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The 1985-86 volleyball team includes: Front — Sharon Kahn, Theresa McCarthy, Angela Armstrong, Anne Dwyer. Back — Megan Galvin, Jeanne Lionetti, Gina Henry, Beth Karst, Elissa Vaughn, Jennifer Thomas, and Kathy Knoble.

#### Varsity 9-17

9, 5	Madison	15, 15
9, 15, 14	Southwestern	15, 7, 16
4, 1	New Washington	15, 15
3, 9	Rising Sun	15, 15
13, 15, 10	Switzerland County	15, 9, 15
15, 15	Jac-Cen-Del	0, 10
15, 14, 15	Switzerland County	7, 16, 13
9, 15, 11	Southwestern	15, 8, 15
15, 15	Henryville	5, 0
8, 3	Madison	15, 15
15, 13, 17	Austin	12, 15, 15
3, 12	New Washington	15, 15
7, 11	Southwestern	15, 15
15, 15	Medora	0, 12
13, 8	Charlestown	15, 15
15, 5, 15	Southwestern	11, 15, 2
15, 15	Medora	12, 9
15, 4, 2	Scottsburg	10, 15, 15
15, 15	Jac-Cen-Del	11, 11
9, 9	Madison	15, 15
6, 8	South Ripley	15, 15
4, 15, 13	Milan	15, 9, 15
14, 15, 15	Switzerland County	16, 12, 12
7, 12	I.C.A.	15, 15
8, 4	(ORVC) Rising Sun	15, 15
13, 3	(Sect.) Col. North	15, 15

#### J.V. 4-13

4, 8	Rising Sun	15, 15
15, 15	Henryville	8, 12
11, 7	Madison	15, 15
2, 2	Austin	15, 15
4, 6	New Washington	15, 15
10, 1	Southwestern	15, 15
15, 15	Medora	4, 8
2, 5	Charlestown	15, 15
15, 6, 10	Southwestern	10, 15, 15
15, 15	Medora	6, 2
11, 15, 3	Scottsburg	15, 12, 15
7, 8	Jac-Cen-Del	15, 15
5, 8	Madison	15, 15
9, 9	South Ripley	15, 15
15, 15	Milan	9, 12
12, 4	Switz.	15, 15
10, 0	I.C.A.	15, 15





# Stephanie Barnes leads varsity basketball team

The final record does not show the work and effort put forth by all the girls during the 1985-86 basketball season. The girls exhibited good sportsmanship, spirit, and pride by standing tall no matter what the score. The team will look for improvement throughout the next few years as there were no seniors on the team to lose to graduation. The starting five consisted of two freshmen, two sophomores, and one junior. Freshman Stephanie Barnes made the ORVC team and the second Courier area team.

The girls tried their best and hope to be more competitive in future years. The team members are looking forward to improving their record in the 1986-87 basketball season. — Kelly Geyman



staff photo by Mark Torline

Members of the 1985-86 girls junior varsity basketball team are: Front — Natalie Kloepfer, Janet Moore, Jenne Fitzpatrick, and Laura Rucker. Back — Astrid Lillie, Julie Bird, Gretchen Heitz, Julie Retzner, and Jennifer Schafer.



Coach Paul Kelly



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Kim Retzner tries to put a shot up against her Rising Sun opponent.





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Members of the 1985-86 girls varsity basketball team are: Front — Jenne Fitzpatrick, Megan Galvin, Ann Suchocki, Gretchen Heitz, and Stephanie Barnes. Back — Laura Rucker, Kim Retzner, Natalie Kloefer, Elissa Vaughn, and Kathy Knoble.

Varsity 1-18			J.V. 1-13		
16	Milan	49	5	Milan	41
27	Southwestern	59	15	Southwestern	33
39	Jac-Cen-Del	55	13	Jac-Cen-Del	37
20	South Ripley	61	15	South Ripley	25
29	Switzerland County	44	22	Medora	16
48	Medora	43	8	New Washington	52
9	New Washington	64	9	South Ripley	39
26	South Ripley	67	5	Rising Sun	26
18	Rising Sun	67	9	Jac-Cen-Del	42
19	Crothersville	54	10	Southwestern	35
18	Jac-Cen-Del	65	9	Rising Sun	37
28	Rising Sun	39	18	Switzerland County	36
26	Switzerland County	49	16	Henryville	28
40	Southwestern	58	18	Milan	40
35	Rising Sun	50			
20	Switzerland County	52			
32	Henryville	46			
25	Milan	43			
13	New Washington	77			

Stephanie "Crazy Legs" Barnes shows her awesome power to play basketball while the referee watches her closely.

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Bringing the ball down the floor, Natalie Kloefer prepares to call the next play.



# Junior varsity struggles with defeat

The 1985-86 junior varsity boys basketball team, coached by Gary Armbrecht, struggled through a difficult season as their 3-15 record shows. Yet, they gave their all during each game despite their constant defeats.

Led mainly by seven sophomores, the twelve player team also consisted of two juniors and three freshmen.

The "C" team, composed mostly of freshmen, also had a difficult season. They were coached by Mr. Armbrecht.

— Karen Lee

J.V.		31	South Ripley	36	
3-15		40	Southwestern	51	
24	Madison	54	43	Providence	46
51	Milan	48	48	Switzerland Co.	51
34	Southwestern	44	C Team		
28	New Washington	36	0-9		
32	South Ripley	49	26	Southwestern	51
23	Switzerland Co.	38	35	Henryville	38
28	Medora	43	23	South Ripley	37
41	Rising Sun	56	33	Switzerland Co.	53
33	Milan	44	34	Jac-Cen-Del	36
31	Crothersville	49	25	Switzerland Co.	42
36	Henryville	53	15	Southwestern	51
31	Jac-Cen-Del	29	43	New Washington	51
28	Rising Sun	42	39	Switzerland Co.	63
56	Jac-Cen-Del	55			



staff photo by Mark Torline

Sophomore Chris Oeffinger (33) s-t-r-e-t-c-h-e-s for the opening tip against the Henryville Hornets.

photo courtesy of Mrs. Carole Williams

"Look, mom, no hands," declares the junior varsity players: Front — Lenny Dattilo, Michael Whitham, Tim Barron, Kevin Jacob, Adam Suchocki, and Steve Dattilo. Back — Danny Dattilo, Mike Moore, Chris Oeffinger, John Vaughn, Don Prost, and Matt Deiters.







staff photo by Mark Torline

Caught during a harder than usual workout, Matt Deiters, John Vaughn, Don Prost, Kevin Jacob, Adam Suchocki, and Tim Barron ask Coach Armbrecht if he can spare some Right Guard.





# Cheerleaders arouse spirit

Sister Thomasita's sewing machine buzzed into the wee hours of the morning in order to get the new junior varsity cheerleading outfits ready for the first game of the season. It had been several years since the girls had new uniforms, and those too were made with Sister's loving hands. When the uniforms were

complete there were two skirts to interchange and a top of bright green and gold.

This year's squad, consisting of three sophomores and two freshmen, kept the pep club cheering for the boys. The cheer block was often waiting for the varsity game to yell their loudest. Yet the cheerleading continued to keep the spirit going throughout the entire season and enjoyed cheering for the basketball team. — Kelly Geyman



photo courtesy of Mrs. Carole Williams

The junior varsity cheerleaders are: Front — Colleen Johnston and Kelly Geyman. Back — Laura Rucker, Ann Suchocki, and Megan Galvin.



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During the opening game with the Madison Cubs, Colleen Johnston urges the crowd to raise their voices to the sky.



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In their opening game with the Madison Cubs, the j.v. cheerleaders arouse the crowd's spirit.



# Peppy cheerleaders win spirit stick

**T**he varsity cheerleaders attended Miami of Ohio University last summer. They competed successfully

against larger squads from schools three to five times bigger than Shawe. The squad returned with a spirit stick, superior ribbons, and learned many new cheers. The cheerleaders' sponsor was Sister Thomasita Hayes. — Sharon Kahn



staff photo

Angie Armstrong keeps a watchful eye on the junior high to make sure they behave.



photo courtesy of Mrs. Carole Williams

Modeling their new uniforms are: Front — Sharon Kahn, and Kathy Knoble. Back — Julie Prost, Angie Armstrong, and Jill Goebel.



staff photo

Sharon Kahn enthusiastically shows those Rebels we're here to play and win.



# Toppers struggle to succeed

The Shawe Hilltoppers opened their season on November 22, 1985 at the Connor K. Salm Gymnasium against their rivals, the Madison Cubs. Although they played a fantastic game, which went into four over-

times, they came up on the short end of a 84-82 score. Throughout the season, this struggle to succeed was evident as they pulled from behind to win several of their games.

Ending their season in the first round game of the Madison sectional at 10-11, the Toppers were defeated by Scottsburg 68-67 in an exciting tournament game.

The team was led by five juniors; Phil Kahn, Rob Rucker, Kevin Yancey, Joe Knoebel, and Mike Jacob. Three seniors, Chris Rucker, Chris Hill, and Bob Torline, all saw limited action. At the bench and sometimes off of it, the boys were coached by Glenn Petty. Student managers were Tony May, and Karen Lee. Keeping stats were Jeanne Lionetti and Gina Henry. — Karen Lee



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Posing for the cover of Sports Illustrated are: Front — Chris Rucker, Mike Moore, Mike Jacob, Byron Petty, Joe Knoebel, and Rob Rucker. Back — Tony Barnes, Kevin Yancey, Phil Kahn, and Bob Torline.

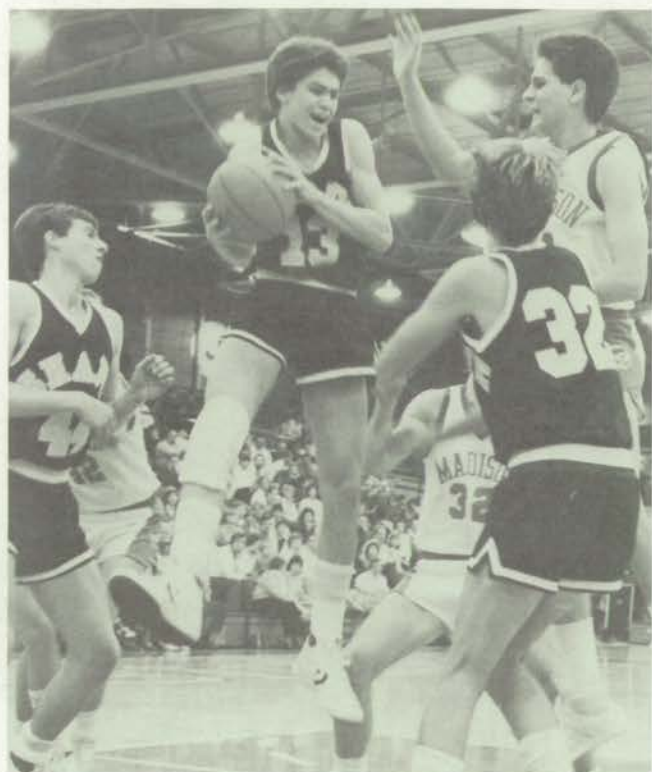


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Leaping high into the air, junior guard Joe Knoebel brings down the rebound during the Hilltoppers opening game with the Madison Cubs.



photo courtesy of The Madison Courier

Looking for an opening, junior guard Phil Kahn attempts to score during the first round sectional game against Scottsburg.



82	Madison	84	60	Medora	62	75	Rising Sun	71
88	Milan	75	60	Rising Sun	63	68	Jac-Cen-Del	60
53	Southwestern	52	75	Milan	69	64	South Ripley	70
69	New Washington	75	57	Southwestern	55	54	Southwestern	67
50	South Ripley	61	59	Switzerland Co.	76	48	Providence	61
79	Switzerland Co.	72	74	Crothersville	72	64	Switzerland Co.	69
			62	Henryville	57	67	Scottsburg	68
			59	Jac-Cen-Del	46			



staff photo by Mark Tortine

Reaching for the rafters, Mike Jacob attempts to bring the Toppers closer to victory while Kevin Yancey tries to clear the Rebels line of defense.



# Girls tennis team enjoys outstanding season

The Shawe girls' tennis team had an outstanding season. This was only the second year for girls tennis, and it looks like there are more promising years to come.

Winning the most valuable player award, Ann Suchocki played at No. 1 singles. Anne Dwyer, No. 2 singles, received the Coach's Award, and Natalie Kloefer at No. 3 singles won the most matches. Other team members at alternating doubles positions were Julie Bird, Gretchen Heitz, Sharon Kahn, Janet Moore, and Jennifer Thomas.

Under the direction of Coach Bobbe Suchocki, this year's team (11-6) showed a lot of improvement from last year (3-12). The girls not only played well, but they also looked good in their new uniforms purchased by the Booster Club. — Natalie Kloefer



Coach Bobbe Suchocki



staff photo by Karen Lee

After an exhausting day, Janet Moore prepares to leave for an away meet.

## 11-6

1	Charleston	4
5	Scottsburg	0
4	Scottsburg	1
2	Madison	3
3	Milan	2
4	Pekin Eastern	1
3	Seymour	2
3	New Washington	2
2	New Washington	3
1	Floyd Central	4
5	Scottsburg	0
3	Carroll County	1
0	Charleston	5
3	Carroll County	2
1	Milan	4
5	New Albany	0
5	Jeffersonville	0

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The girls' tennis team includes: Front — Janet Moore, Ann Suchocki, Sharon Kahn, and Natalie Kloefer. Back — Gretchen Heitz, Julie Bird, Jennifer Thomas, and Anne Dwyer.







staff photo by Mark Torline

Named to the Madison Courier sectional team, Angie Armstrong prepares to hurl a no-hitter.

# Softball team faces obstacles

The 1986 softball team compiled a record of 0-12. Although no wins were recorded, improvement was seen as the season drew to an end.

Under the direction of Mike Armstrong, the team had an enjoyable year. The team was mixed with experience and youth. Seniors Angie Armstrong, Anne Dwyer and Theresa McCarthy will be greatly missed. However, the team will still have hope to improve on their record next season. — Kelly Geyman

### 0-12

5	Henryville	15
6	Southwestern	28
4	Rising Sun	20
7	South Ripley	17
5	Switzerland Co.	18
5	Switzerland Co.	30
5	Jac-Cen-Del	26
2	Southwestern	15
2	Southwestern	10
4	Rising Sun	6
9	South Ripley	12
1	Switzerland Co.	20



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The members of the softball team are: Front — Kelly Geyman, Colleen Johnston, Cindy Fraley, Kim Retzner Janet Moore, and Kathy Knoble. Back — Julie Prost, Patty Heitz, Julie Retzner, Beth Karst, Anne Dwyer, Angie Armstrong, Theresa McCarthy, and Coach Mike Armstrong.





# Golfers

## find the missing link

**T**he 1986 golf team was coached by Chuck Hall. The team had four new members, John Craig, Charlie Grote, Tim Thomas, and Mark Torline. Experienced golfers were Steve Mingione and Bob Torline, MVP for the 1986 season.

The team was 9-15 for the season and placed fifteenth in the sectional. Mr. Hall has high hopes for a better season next year since Bob is the only graduating player. — Mark Torline



staff photo by Karen Lee

Coach Hall informs Charlie Grote of a few tournament rules before a meet as Mrs. Grote pays close attention.



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The 1986 golf team members are: Front — Charlie Grote, Tim Thomas, and Mark Torline. Back — Coach Chuck Hall, John Craig, Bob Torline, and Steve Mingione.







staff photo by Colleen Johnston

The 1986 baseball team members are: Front — Steve Dattilo, Mike Whitham, Chris Rucker, Phil Dattilo, Tim Barron, and Mike Johnston. Back — Coach Glenn Petty, Tony Barnes, Don Prost, Phil Kahn, Chris Michael Hill, Kevin Yancey, Rob Rucker, and Bob Torline.

# Season ends with even record

The baseball team readily adjusted to its new coaches, Glenn Petty and Denny Krings. During the Seymour Sectional, the team defeated Crothersville to play Seymour in the semi-final game. Shawe played well, but was defeated by the Owls 3-2.

The team will lose four players due to graduation, yet will hope for another successful year. These team members have shown the larger schools what work and spirit can do. Their record proves this. — Colleen Johnston



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Hitting the ball with much energy, Rob Rucker tries for a triple.

		14-12-1			
13	Washington	10	7	Jac-Cen-Del	6
6	Wash. Catholic	9	11	Trimble Co.	5
4	Wash. Catholic	5	3	Southwestern	1
8	South Decatur	2	4	Rising Sun	6
7	Southwestern	5	8	Henryville	1
12	Rising Sun	7	11	Henryville	7
5	Charlestown	6	7	Southwestern	8
2	Charlestown	12	12	Jac-Cen-Del	9
1	South Ripley	3	6	Switzerland Co.	5
12	Scottsburg (tie)	12	2	Madison	11
1	Milan	6	3	Milan	10
1	Carroll Co.	7	11	Crothersville	2
12	Switzerland Co.	10	2	Seymour	3
11	Switzerland Co.	8			

photo courtesy of Mrs. Carole Williams

Trying to look a little taller, second baseman Michael Whitham pushes his cap up.





# Athletes receive awards

The annual all-sports banquet was held on May 22, 1986. To get things underway, Mrs. Glenda Elam led the varsity band in the playing of the school song. Dr. Warren Rucker, master of ceremonies, introduced Father Meny who gave the opening prayer. Then, students and parents enjoyed themselves at the annual pitch-in dinner.

Coach Art Suchocki handed the most valuable tennis player award to Chris Lee Hill. Phil Kahn was honored for having the best record on the team. This year's coach's award went to doubles partners Mike Jacob and Joe Knoebel.

Boy's varsity basketball awards were given by Coach Glenn Petty. Phil Kahn was given the Home Federal Assist Award and the award for most steals. Chris Rucker was given the Mental Attitude Award. Mike Jacob received the award for the best free-throw percentage. Joe Knoebel was named the most improved player. Junior Kevin Yancey received the leading rebounder award and, in what Coach Petty said was a difficult decision, also received the Most Valuable Player award.

In girls varsity basketball, Coach Paul Kelly introduced the team and gave the awards. Ann Suchocki and

Elissa Vaughn were jointly given the Mental Attitude Award. Kim Retzner received the award for the best freethrow percentage. Natalie Kloefer was named assist leader. Gretchen Heitz was named most improved player. Freshman Stephanie Barnes was the recipient of the award for leading rebounder and Most Valuable Player.

Coach Bobbe Suchocki gave the awards for girls tennis. The coach's award went to Anne Dwyer. Natalie Kloefer was honored for the best record and Ann Suchocki was named the Most Valuable Player.

Athletic Director Glenn Petty introduced the softball and baseball teams, and Coach Chuck Hall introduced the golf team.

Coach Sharon Horton honored Sharon Kahn, Theresa McCarthy, and Anne Dwyer with varsity volleyball trophies. Jenne Fitzpatrick was given the j.v. volleyball trophy.

Cheerleading sponsor Sister Thomasita Hayes presented senior cheerleading awards to Sharon Kahn and Angela Armstrong.

Coach David Schafer honored cross country runners Karen Lee and Lenny Dattilo with Most Valuable Runner awards.

Boy's junior varsity basketball coach Gary Armbricht introduced the team

and gave the awards. Kevin Jacob was given the Most Valuable Player award for the freshman team. The most improved player for j.v. was Don Prost. Kevin Jacob had the best free-throw percentage. John Vaughn was leading rebounder the the Most Valuable Player.

Chris Lee Hill received the Knights of Columbus Mental Attitude Award, and

Karen Lee was honored with the Athletic Scholastic Award. Chris Rucker was presented the Distinguished Athlete Award sponsored by the US Marine Corps.

Junior High awards were given to Denny Potter and Richard Barron, MVP for 7th grade basketball; Mike Prost, MVP for 8th grade basketball; Jennifer Smith, MVP for 7th grade basketball; Jodi Cooke, MVP for 8th grade basketball; Angie Schafer and Mike Prost, track; Mike Prost, cross country; Amy Dattilo, 7th grade volleyball; and Colleen McCarthy, 8th grade volleyball.

Mr. Petty presented special awards to adult boosters Harold Vandewater, Fr. Bill Turner, and Sister Thomasita Hayes.

Fr. Turner gave the closing prayer to end the night's activities. — Kelly Geyman

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Award winners are: Front — Ann Suchocki, Sharon Kahn, Theresa McCarthy, Angela Armstrong, and Anne Dwyer. Back — Stephanie Barnes, Natalie Kloefer, Kim Retzner, Gretchen Heitz, Karen Lee, and Elissa Vaughn.



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Award winners are: Front — Kevin Jacob, Chris Lee Hill, Chris Rucker, Phil Kahn, Mike Jacob, and Joe Knoebel. Back — Mike Prost, Richard Barron, Lenny Dattilo, Don Prost, John Vaughn, and Kevin Yancey.







staff photo by Mark Torline

Just returning from the tennis sectional, Gretchen Heitz eagerly accepts her trophy from Coach Kelly.



staff photo by Mark Torline

Mrs. Horton presents Jenne Fitzpatrick with the MVP trophy for j.v. volleyball.



staff photo by Mark Torline

Presenting her with a trophy and various ribbons, Mr. Petty congratulates Angie Schafer on her outstanding track performances.



## Funny people enjoy fun times



photo courtesy of Kathy Knoble

Waiting for a ride home, Kelly Geyman and Julie Prost sit on the front step after their softball game was rained out.



staff photo by Mark Torline

Watching the pitcher, Patty Heitz heads for home.



photo courtesy of Brian Peak

Shifting it into gear, Chris Hill warms the bus up before the baseball team leaves for an away game.



# ORGANIZATIONS



# CYO enriches community

**T**he Madison branch of C.Y.O. was rejuvenated in February of 1985.

The troupe, whose president was George Lugg, met every Sunday evening to organize various activities.

On the weekend of April 12, Karen Lee, Tony May, Anna Wolfschlag, and Colleen Johnston attended a Youth Conference in Indianapolis. Some of the C.Y.O. members also attended a Youth Rally in New Albany, IN in February.

Other activities which the group participated in were; an archdiocesan picnic, a trip to King's Island in July, and an Easter Egg Hunt for area children. They also began a group effort to paint some classrooms at school. — Colleen Johnston



photo courtesy of Raymond Schafer

Beth Karst, Megan Galvin, and Ann Suchocki wonder what they are thinking of when they find themselves painting classrooms in the summer.



staff photo by Kelly Geyman

Holding the Youth Conference itinerary, George Lugg excitedly shares the details with Karen Lee.



staff photo by Mark Torline

Awaiting their canoe at the Archdiocesan picnic are Mark Torline, Rob Schafer, Tony May, Karen Lee, Megan Galvin, Beth Karst, Kathy Knoble, and Jenne Fitzpatrick.





# Eleven inducted into Society

Proceeding into St. Patrick's church with lighted candles, twenty-four students began the NHS induction ceremony on April 24, 1986.

Angela Armstrong, president of the National Honor Society, lit one candle of the candelabra, the candle of knowledge. Jill Goebel led the present and soon-to-be members and their parents in prayer. Angela, then Anne Dwyer, Karen Lee, Sharon Kahn, and Sara Heitz each presented a short speech on the qualities of scholarship, leadership, service, and character after lighting their respective candle from the candle of knowledge.

Angela introduced each of the inductees as they came forward to receive a certificate and pin for their achievements from NHS sponsor, Mrs. Sharon Horton.

Mr. Politz delivered a few remarks about the pride he had in each of the members. This was followed by the closing prayer presented by Nancy Augustin. A pitch-in dinner was held at Pope John after the ceremony. — Karen Lee



staff photo by Karen Lee.

Giving her a death grip handshake, Mrs. Sharon Horton presents Julie Bird with her certificate and pin.



photo courtesy of Miss Pam Deveary

Members of the NHS are: Front — Adam Suchocki, Karen Lee, Sharon Kahn, Anne Dwyer, Sara Heitz, Angela Armstrong, Chris Rucker, and Angela Tebbe. Middle — Elissa Vaughn, Kathy Knoble, Gretchen Heitz, Janet Moore, Ann Suchocki, Laura Rucker, Julie Bird, Jill Goebel, Nancy Augustin, and Megan Galvin. Back — Joe Knoebel, Rob Schafer, Beth Karst, Mike Moore, Jennifer Thomas, and Kim Retzner.



staff photo by Karen Lee

Lighting the candle of knowledge, president Angela Armstrong begins the induction ceremony.



# Pep Club enlivens games with cheering

**C**heering enthusiastically whether the boys basketball teams were winning or losing, the Pep Club became a vital part of each game. One fan commented at halftime during a JCIT game that "Shawe sounds like they're ten points ahead and not six points behind."

To pay for the gas used on the road trips, the Pep Club sponsored a chili supper which raised over \$300. To achieve unity and show spirit, they purchased hats to wear for sectionals. They also decorated the gym for Homecoming and nominated candidates for Homecoming Queen. They were sponsored by Sister Thomasita Hayes. — Karen Lee.



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Decorating for Homecoming, Jennifer Thomas and Angie Tebbe put last minute touches on the run-through for the varsity boys basketball game.



staff photo by Karen Lee

Pep Club officers are: Front — Lisa Barron, vice-president, and Lucy Dattilo, secretary. Back — Anne Dwyer, president, and Julie Retzner, treasurer.



photo courtesy of Mrs. Carole Williams

Thinking the balloon is filled with helium, Jenny Schafer inhales some air to sound like Donald Duck.





# Varsity Club involves many students



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Varsity Club officers are Anne Dwyer, treasurer; Chris Rucker, president; and Jill Goebel, vice-president.

Pouring Pepsis and popping popcorn at Shawe's concession stand was undertaken by the Varsity Club. The money earned was used to buy letter jackets for students with two varsity letters.

The Varsity Club consisted of forty-four members, thirteen seniors, twenty juniors, and eleven sophomores, all having earned a varsity letter. — Karen Lee



staff photo by Mark Torline

Slave drivers Bernard Vaughn and Phil Dattilo oversee the work of underclassmen during the halftime rush.



staff photo by Kelly Geyman

Danny Dattilo makes 'witches brew' for an unwary customer.



photo courtesy of Inter-State Studio

Varsity Club members are: Front — Chris L. Hill, Brian Peak, Lucy Dattilo, Anne Dwyer, Jill Goebel, Chris Rucker, Angie Armstrong, Bernard Vaughn, Phil Dattilo, Sharon Kahn, and Bob Torline. Second Row — Jennifer Thomas, Kathy Knoble, Julie Retzner, Jenny Schafer, Megan Galvin, Julie Bird, Laura Rucker, Ann Suchocki, and Janet Moore. Third Row — Coach Glenn Petty, Jeanne Lionetti, Elissa Vaughn, Julie Prost, Gina Henry, Don Prost, Lenny Dattilo, John Vaughn, and Tim Lubbe. Fourth Row — Mike Moore, Phil Kahn, Joe Knoebel, Adam Suchocki, Gretchen Heitz, Beth Karst, Kim Retzner, and Chris M. Hill. Back Row — Mark Torline, Tony Barnes, Steve Mingione, Mike Jacob, Kevin Yancey, and Rob Rucker.



# Juniors become Big Brothers and Sisters

They build friendships with  
Pope John sixth graders

**B**ig Brothers and Sisters was a new idea at Shawe during the 1985-86 school year. Each member of the Junior religion class adopted a sixth grader from Pope John, creating new friendships between the older and younger students. By doing so, it was felt the transition from Pope John to Shawe would be made easier.

The activities began in the Shawe gymnasium early in the year. The Twister, Fruit Basket Upset, and kick-ball games helped bring the students closer together. The juniors also went to Pope John during religion class and lunch period to visit with their new friends.

Co-sponsored by Mrs. Maria Armbrecht, religion teacher, and sixth grade teacher, Mrs. Susan Anderson, it was a positive experience for all students involved. It is hoped that this activity will continue in future years, strengthening the bond between Shawe and Pope John. — Rob Schafer



photo courtesy of Kathy Knobl

Junior Phil Kahn, one of the many participants in the project, is paired with his new friend, sixth grader Brent Davis.



photo courtesy of Kathy Knobl

Getting to know their new "sisters" are Angela Tebbe, Martina Retzner, Jennifer Schafer, Rae Ane Lionetti, Nancy Augustin, Julie Retzner, Tamra Skiles, Jill Goebel, and Airnee Steinhardt.





# The Golden Rowdies return

**S**pirit during the boys' basketball games had never been a problem. Yet, with the girls' basketball games, it was a different story. All this changed during the 1985-86 season.

The girls were not the greatest at this sport, but the Golden Rowdies made them feel like they couldn't be better. The Golden Rowdies were a group of the peppiest guys in the school. They built human pyramids and twisted their bodies into limitless contortions to spell Shawe on the gym floor. When the girls achieved a victory, it was equally sweet for the Rowdies. As one spectator remarked, "The guys are really needed to boost the morale of the team."

After an absence of four years, the Golden Rowdies were welcomed back by the team and fans alike. — Colleen Johnston



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Forming a time-out pyramid are: Bottom — Chris Michael Hill, Chris Rucker, and Danny Dattilo. Middle — Steve Mingione and Bob Torline. Top — Adam Suchocki. Standing to the left directing the action is Charlie Grote.



photo courtesy of Mrs. Jan Bird

Teaching the Egyptians how to build a pyramid are: Bottom — Rob Rucker, Chris Rucker, and Bob Torline. Middle — John Vaughn, and Don Prost. Top — Adam Suchocki.

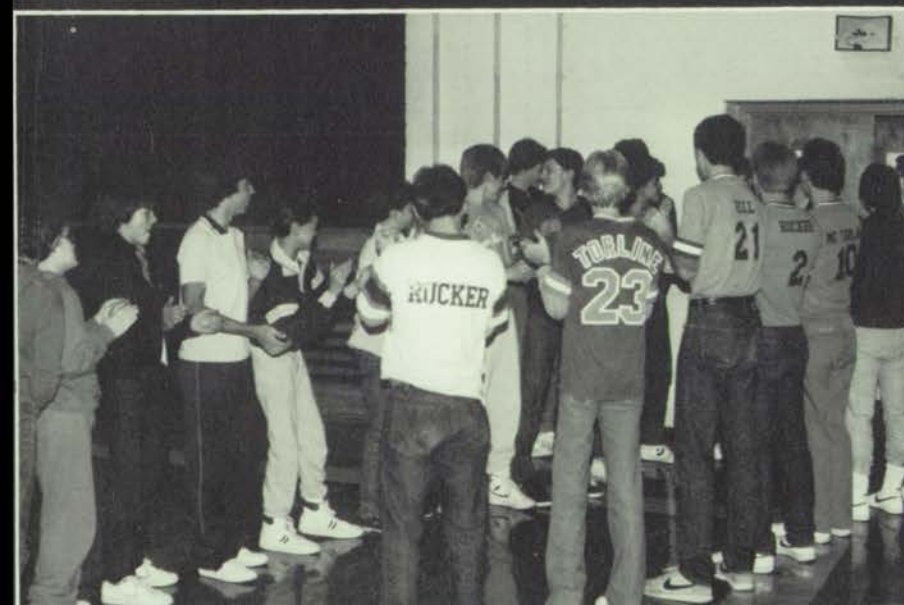


photo courtesy of Mrs. Jan Bird

An enthusiastic group arouses the crowd's spirit for an exciting game.



# Club publishes magazine

In its second year the Shawe Literary Club again published a magazine. Short stories, poems, and artwork submitted by students filled the winter edition of Panorama.

Officers for the year were Lucy Dattilo as president and assistant editor, and Karen Lee as vice-president and editor. Julie Prost and Julie Retzner were secretary and treasurer respectively.

The club, sponsored by Mrs. Teresa Ferguson, consisted of seventeen members. — Karen Lee



staff photo by Astrid Lake

While Mrs. Ferguson looks away, Rob Schafer sneaks a brownie at the bake sale, and Julie Prost and Colleen Johnston discuss their diet dilemmas.



photo courtesy of Mrs. Carole Williams

Angie Tebbe and Nancy Augustin type short stories for the literary magazine while Mrs. Ferguson gives Cindy Fraley a few tips.

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Members of the Literary Club are: Front — Lucy Dattilo, Karen Lee, and Lisa Barron. Second — Angie Tebbe, Julie Prost, Nancy Augustin, and Julie Retzner. Third — Jeanne Lionetti, Elissa Vaughn, Sandra Schmidt, Rob Schafer, and Cindy Fraley. Back — Mike Johnston, Janet Moore, Ann Suchocki, Colleen Johnston, and Tony May.





# Four journalists are inducted



staff photo by Colleen Johnston

Members of Quill and Scroll are: Front — Sharon Kahn, Karen Lee, Angie Tebbe, and Adam Suchocki. Back — Nancy Augustin, Jennifer Thomas, Elissa Vaughn, and Rob Schafer.



The Father Michael Shawe Chapter of Quill and Scroll held its induction ceremony on May 19, 1986. Charter members, Nancy Augustin, Sharon Kahn, Karen Lee, and Jennifer Thomas performed the ceremony with the help of advisors, Mrs. Teresa Ferguson, and Mrs. Carole Williams.

Rob Schafer, Adam Suchocki, Angie Tebbe, and Elissa Vaughn were inducted after meeting the standards set by the International Quill and Scroll. These are: must be ranked in the top third of the class, must have done superior work in the journalistic field, and must have been recommended by an advisor. — Karen Lee



staff photo by Colleen Johnston

Mrs. Ferguson prepares the refreshment table before the beginning of the induction ceremony.



photo courtesy of Mrs. Carole Williams

The 1986 inductees, Elissa Vaughn, Adam Suchocki, and Rob Schafer listen attentively to the standards they must uphold as Quill and Scroll members.





# Student Council organizes projects

This was not a busy year for the Student Council. The group only met a few times during the year. However, there were interesting projects discussed and organized. The Council once again sold candy grams at Christmas and Valentine's Day. Members also decorated the school for the Christmas season. Another of the group's ideas was organizing a dress-up mass. At the end of the year, the Student Council spent a portion of its funds to finance a street dance for high school students, which took place in downtown Madison. — Rob Schafer



Bob Torline  
President



Kathy Knoble  
Vice-President



Adam Suchocki  
Secretary



Anne Dwyer  
Treasurer



Lisa Barron  
Representative



Chris L. Hill  
Representative



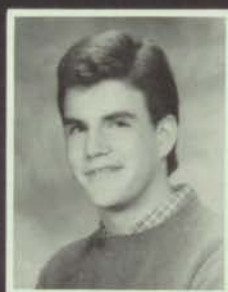
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Matt Deiters  
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John Vaughn  
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Jenne Fitzpatrick  
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Natalie Kloepfer  
Representative



Jodi Cooke  
Representative



Colleen McCarthy  
Representative



Eric Armbrecht  
Representative



Amy Dattilo  
Representative





# JUNIOR HIGH



# Eighth graders travel to Indianapolis

The 1985-86 school year was a busy time for the class of 1990. The students devoted much of their time to raising money for their class trip. After a successful experience at the District History Day, the students voted to include the State History Day in their itinerary so that they could support their classmates.

Cheerleading, volleyball, cross country, basketball, track club, varsity band, jazz band, essay contests, and the Young Authors Competition were all included in busy schedules. — Mrs. Beth Steinert



Julie Armstrong



Linda Augustin



Colene Barlow



Brad Miller



Chad Miller



Mike Prost



photo courtesy of Mrs. Carole Williams

Chad Miller, Chris Ware, Mike Prost, Brad Miller, and Ken Hoying represent the Junior High doing their part on Arbor Day.



Angie Schafer



Jennifer Schmidt



Jill Vaughn



Chris Ware





Denise Behne



Jodi Cooke



Ken Hoying



Joely Kimmel



Colleen McCarthy



Martina Retzner



Kristina Skiles



Samara Weidner



staff photo by Colleen Johnston

Julie Armstrong and Angie Schafer portray shipmates of Columbus during social studies class.



# 7th graders adapt to new environment

The seventh grade started the year with fifteen eager students. It was a new and exciting experience to be in the Shawe building. Students had to get used to longer classes, several teachers, and more homework than in elementary school. There was also the problem of getting to a locker and to the next class before the bell rang.

Two students left during the first semester and two more joined the class during the second semester to keep our number at fifteen.

Seventh grade students participated in cross country, basketball, cheerleading and track. We also had representatives from the class on the student council and in the Pep Club. Class members participated in the regional History Day and some of this class represented our school at the state History Day Competition.

The seventh grade sponsored a Halloween dance in October for all junior high students. — Mrs. Joan Fritsche



Lori Abbott



Eric Armbrecht



Richard Barron



Vicky Dahlem



Amy Dattilo



David Kalb



Kimberly Oeffinger



Denny Potter



Matt Prost



Laura Rhodes



Fernando Rubio



photo courtesy of Mrs. Carole Williams

"Wake up Fernando Rubio. The bell rang five minutes ago!"



photo courtesy of Mrs. Carole Williams

Finally, three seventh grade boys, Clint Schultz, Eric Armbrecht and Denny Potter, tower over Jackie Timberlake, Kim Oeffinger and Laura Rhodes.



Angie Schafer



Clint Schultz



Jennifer Smith



Jackie Timberlake



Tammy Tullis



# Jr. High girls strive for excellence in sports

The junior high girls continued to help keep their sports going strong. There was enough participation to have a volleyball, basketball, and track team in the 1985-86 season.

Often the girls did not get as much support or recognition as the varsity players. It is very important that they play the sports and get a good foundation and know the basic rules of all the sports. With good participation at the junior high level, it should help to improve the junior varsity and varsity sports throughout the next years. — Kelly Geyman



photo courtesy of Inter-State Studio

The members of the 1985-86 eighth grade volleyball team are: Front — Jill Vaughn, Samara Weidner, and Julie Armstrong. Back — Kristina Skiles, Joely Kimmel, Angie Schafer, Jodi Cooke, Colene Barlow, and Tina Retzner.



photo courtesy of Mrs. Carole Williams

Eighth grade cheerleaders for 1985-86 are: Front — Julie Armstrong, Angie Schafer, and Colene Barlow. Back — Colleen McCarthy and Joely Kimmel.



photo courtesy of Inter-State Studio

The members of the 1985-86 seventh grade volleyball team are: Front — Amy Dattilo. Back — Tammy Tullis, Angie Schafer, and Jenny Smith.





photo courtesy of Mrs. Carole Williams

Members of the 1986 junior high girls basketball team are: Front — Tina Retzner, Samara Weidner, Jodi Cooke, Julie Armstrong, Mindy Retzner, and Joyce Hoying. Back — Vicky Dahlem, Jenny Smith, Kristina Skiles, Colleen McCarthy, Angie Schafer, Amy Dattilo, and Coach Tim Hoffman.



photo courtesy of Mrs. Carole Williams

Seventh grade cheerleaders are Jill Vaughn, Samara Weidner, Jennifer Smith, and Amy Dattilo.



staff photo by Mark Torline

Jennifer Smith and Julie Armstrong lead the junior high fans in the school song.





## Jr. high boys' teams work hard despite low numbers

**T**he junior high boys, though few in number, participated in two sports, cross country and basketball. The cross country team lacked many runners, but the experience of the three who did participate will be beneficial in their high school years. Likewise with the basketball team. Some sixth graders played on the team in order to have enough players. — Karen Lee



staff photo by Mark Torline

Mike Prost sprints to the finish line during a cross country meet.



photo courtesy of Inter-State Studio

The cross country team includes Mike Prost, Brad Miller, and Matt Prost.



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The members of the 1985-86 seventh grade boy's basketball team are: Front — Jason Henry, Kyle Yancey, Denny Potter, and Clint Schultz. Back — Eric Armbrecht, David Kalb, Richard Barron, Matt Prost, and coach Pat Berry.



photo courtesy of The Madison Courier

The members of the 1985-86 eighth grade boy's basketball team are: Front — Richard Barron and Ken Hoying. Middle — Chad Miller, Eric Armbrecht, Clint Schultz, Denny Potter, and Matt Prost. Back — Mike Prost, Chris Ware, David Kalb, Brad Miller, and coach Chris Hall.





# Staff works hard

## They make many sacrifices

**A**s editor of the 1986 yearbook, I have been faced with many challenges. With a staff of only nine, the workload for all was tremendous. In the course of ten months we published ten newspapers, one yearbook, and a sports book. Few people would have put as much effort into their work as we did. No where else have I seen such dedication. With a budget of zero, each sold ads, wrote and typed copy, took, developed, and enlarged pictures, planned layout pages for each publication, and survived to tell about it.

I have listened to comments from many people suggesting our work was easy, not worth the time, and below average. I can state as a fact, however, that all of these statements were untrue. The work was hard because we strove to produce quality publications. It was definitely worth it; although many may not appreciate their value for years to come.

Even though I sacrificed much free time to get my work done, I have never



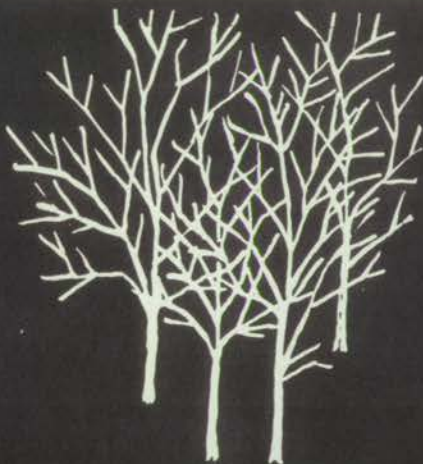
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Editor Karen Lee shows her reaction to Phil Dattilo's unforgettable statement, "We have a deadline, people."

regretted being editor of this book. I have gained an unbelievable amount of journalistic knowledge, developed self-confidence in my work and opinions, experienced the tremendous feeling of satisfaction when completing the book, and realized the necessity of group work with individual creativity.

But I was not the only one who sacrificed. My staff and Mrs. Carole Williams, advisor, stayed many hours after school and came in during vacation to work on this book.

I appreciate and am truly thankful for their hard work and willingness to get the job done. The result of their dedication is a superb book of which they should stand tall and proud.



**A**s the once endless school year rapidly approaches its finale, I am filled with mixed emotions: relief, appreciation, and pride. With the arrival of each set of proofs, I am one step closer to total relief. Mere words cannot convey the exorbitant amount of time required to publish a quality publication. I thank the entire staff for their dedication. I am proud of each of them. But - this book is what it is due to the superb leadership of Karen Lee, who Stands Tall as she leaves the halls of Shawe Memorial.

*Mrs. Williams*

*Two roads diverged in a woods, and I...*

*I took the one less traveled by,  
and that has made all the difference.*

From "The Road Not Taken" by Robert Frost

*Karen Lee*



# Funny people enjoy fun times



photo courtesy of Mrs. Carole Williams

Trying for first chair, Colene Barlow practices on her flute.



staff photo by Mark Torline

Junior high cheerleaders, Colleen McCarthy and Angie Schafer, and fans, Harry Fraley, Kristina Skiles, and Jodi Cooke try to get a free coke at the concession stand.



photo courtesy of Mrs. Carole Williams

Jennifer Smith turns around to explain the math homework to David Kalb.





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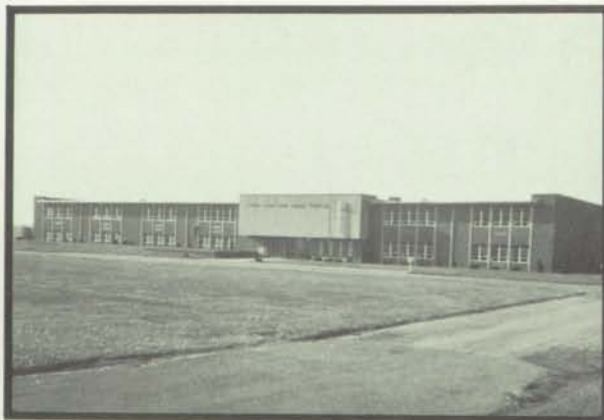
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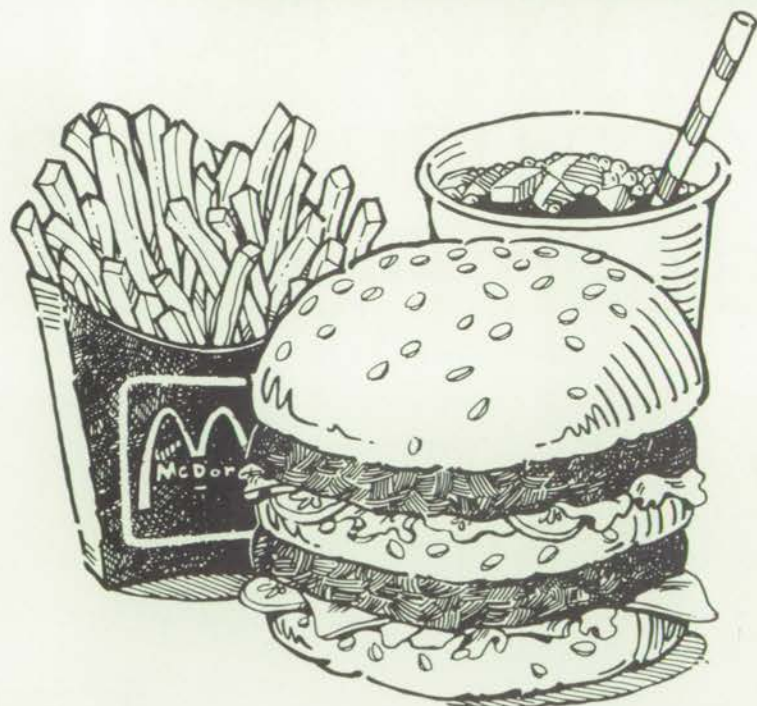
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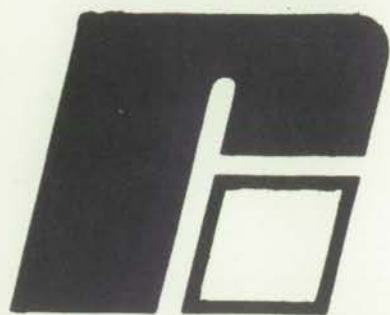
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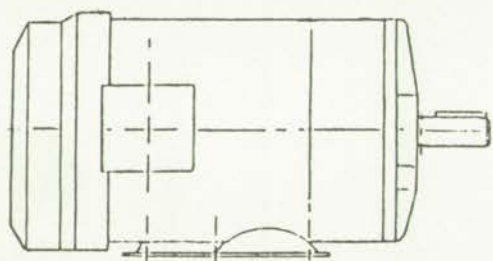


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With her hat on, Gina Henry searches for Trigger during Spirit Week.

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Sandra Schmidt hobbles around school with a broken foot after her boyfriend ran over it with his car.



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After winning a Tri Kappa scholarship to attend band camp at Valpraiso, Danny Datt warms up for band practice.



staff photo

The chemistry class' substitute explains the chemical chart, oblivious to the graffiti on the board.



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Elissa Vaughn soaks up some sun while visiting Hanover College.



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